Maud McKibben Sworn Beside Her Father and Sister's Body.

Inquest in the Poisoning Case Be gun by Coroner Frank.

Mr. Stewart Finds an Important Note Written by Maud.

Evidence That Maud Pawned Her Sister's Marriage Ring.

BERT STEINHOFF SAYS HE GOT THE MONEY RAISED ON IT.

ors. Grant and Evers Give Their Testimony-Mrs. Biggs, Who Was Poisoned at the Same Meal Which Proved the Last for Ber Father and Sister, Tells the Story of the Poisoned Dinner-Mand McKibben Under Guard.

The suspicions of foul play in the McKib poisoning case were considerably thened by the finding of a note in the se of Charles Stewart at 1825A North entieth street, where it had been droppe laud McKibben in moving about in the nt room. This note was handed to the ce and made a part of the mystery that cealed the real facts from the public. It s said that its contents could not be re-ded until this morning at the inquest upon body of John McKibben, who died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital the sickness with which he immediately after eating with his family on Friday of las ek. So much importance was attached to when considered with other damaging s, that the police placed Maud McKibben the young daugater of the dead man, under surveillance and practically under arrest.
Omcers McMullin and Barnbrick of the courth District police were on duty in the nouse last night and this morning, and the girl could not have left the house had she

Charles Stewart, the husband of Mrs Stewart, McKibben's daughter, who died yesterday at 20'clock, the second victim of the fatal meal, became suddenly reticent this morning and refused to talk about the this morning and refused to talk about the case. He said that he had been taken to task for talking too freely about the case and would have nothing further to say about it until after the inquest. He admitted that the note had been dropped by Maud and picked up in the house, and also that he thought he knew the handwriting, but that was the extent of the information he would impart.

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Ger sigkness of Thursday and arose early and

earchily prepared herself for her trip to the
Four Courts at 10 o'clock to attend the in
quest. At 9:39 she left the house with Stewt and Officer McMullin. She was dressed in light-fitting black dress, with small black t, plainly trimmed, and tan-colored shoes, the street she appears very small. a tight-fitting black dress, with small black that, plainly trimmed, and tan-colored shoes. On the street she appears very small, scarcely larger than a child 15 years of age, aithough it is said that she is 18. A large number of neighbors had gathered in front of, the house to'see her come out and she walked down the street. Many women and children followed her to Cass avenue and pointed her out as the girl who was accused of having poisoned her father and two sisters. She paid not the slightest heed to the curious crowd and didn't open her lips on the way down town. On the cars stewart said she had not spoken to him since resterday morning and was as mumas an oyster.

spoken to him since restorated witnesses for shortly after 10 o'clock the witnesses for the McKibben inquest commenced to file into the Coroner's office. Two or three neighbors who had seen the suffering of the dead man and woman arrived first, and a few minutes are seen to the first of the first

the Coroner's office. Two or three neighbors who had seen the suffering of the dead man and woman arrived first, and a few minutes later Maud McKibben, the 19-year-old daughter of the dead man arrived, accompanied by her brother-in-iaw and Officer McMullin. Miss McKibben is a slight delicate looking young girl with blonde hair and blue yes. She was collected and spoke quietly to her brother-in-iaw. If she had any idea that many people believe her to have had a hand in the death of her father and sister her face did not betray it.

Immediately after her entrance into the Coroner's office she was taken to the private office of Coroner's new staken to the private office of Coroner's and sightseers who commenced to pack the office.

The JURY SELECTED.

Quite an amount of trouble was experienced in getting a jury who were willing to serve. Deputy Coroner Robining finally secured one, consisting of Wm. G. Kroft, Jas. A. Ross, Louis Knorr, Jao. M. Sheehan, O. H. Watson and J. O. Brown.

After the swearing in of the jury and witnesses they were taken from the Coroner's office to the Morgue to view the remains.

At the Morgue the girl stood a test for a strong man with an iron nerve. As the jury and the witnesses stood about the two victims of the poisoning, Mande was slightly in the background.

"Move up a little, Maud," said Coroner Frank. "Hold up your right hand."

Not a muscle of the girl's face moved as she held her hand and was sworn over the dead bodies of her father and sister.

Charles Stewart, the husband of the dead woman, testined that his wife was 29 years of age and born in St. Louis that she died yeslerday at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Stewart was then excused.

DR. Evers' Testimony.

Dr. Evers was next called. He stated that he was called last Friday night to the McKibben family; he found Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Stewart and Mr. McKibben sudferling from tomaine poisoning. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Miggs, Her vomit was green, the color of bile. The two other patients were in the same condition, Next morning Mrs. Stewart was ab

DR. GRANT CALLED.
Dr. Grant was the next witness. He stated hat he had taken the case Sunday morning that he had taken the case Sunway
at 10 o'clock.

He observed the same symptoms as Dr.
Evers. The symptoms were so violent that
he came to the conclusion that it
was a case of poisoning. Her
pulse was frightfully high and she was
callifous and in great agony. The only relief was frightfully high and she was gous and in great agony. The only relief she obtained was from hyperdermic insist of morphine. Mrs. Stewart told the relief that she was taken sick immediately friday's dinner. She told him that she aten nothing to cause the sickness. She mained bitterly of her throat and mouthing. She kept continually calling for rand said it burned her when she drank donday she was better. Tuesday she was try delirious and on Wednesday seemed ity better.

estions heretofore had been confined Stewart's case. Dr. Frank then to witness about the case of Mr. Mc. The testimony was in substance the tor, what was the color of Mr. McKib-

ben's vomit?"

"It was green?"

"Light green or dark green?"

"Light green or dark green." was the answer.

"Green, like paris green," was the answer.

"How did Mr. McKibben dide?"

"He died from exhaustion."

"Did you ask McKibben if he had taken anything?"

"Tos; he told me that he had taken nothing and it must have been something he had ealen at dinner."

"I'lld you ever prescribe for Maud?"

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"Did you ever prescribe for Maud?"
"I prescribed for her yesterday. She told ne she hold vomited three times and it was lightly green." me she holl vomited the slightly green."
"What was your diagnosis in the case of "What was your diagnosis in the case of "The state of the state of Mrs. Stewart?"
"I thought it was poison—an instant pol-"Did you suspect a tomaine or a metallic

poisoning?"
'I suspected metallic poisoning from the surroundings of the patients."
'What aroused your suspicions!"
"A druggist told me that somebody from that house tried to buy arsenic and strychnine."

me."

"Could it have been paris green?"

"Yes, sir."

"Could it have been white arsenic?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Would tomaine poisoning be the same

symptoms?"
"Yes sir. Another thing also made me think that something was wrong was the neighbors told me there was trouble in the family."
"Did anybody tell you there was paris green in the house?"
"Yes, Mr, Stewart said there was."
"Did Mrs, Stewart convey the impression to you that she had been poisoned?"
"Yes. She did not know how. She thought it was something in the meal."
Dr. Grant was then excused.

ONE OF THE POISONED. Mrs. Biggs, the daughter of the dead ma nd one of the three persons who were poisoned, was next called. Mrs. Biggi ooked pale. There were dark circles under looked pale. There were dark circles under her eyes and she had the appearance of being very sick. Her testimony was given in a low voice as though she had a sore throat. She testified as follows: "I reached the house about 11 o'colock on Friday. When I went in my father told me he had been sick the night before. We had dinner and we were taken sick right after.

"Who prepared the meal?"

"Did Maud assist on the preparation of the meal?"

eal?"
"She was in the kitchen. Mrs. Steward and out for a can of corned beef."
"How long was Maud gone?"
"Idon't know."
"Idon't know."

"I don't know."
"Did Maud eat dinner?"
"No, Maud did not eat. She complained of being sick, and my sister, Mrs. Stewart said that they were all sick on Wednesday."
"Was your sister in the parlor while Maud was in the kitchen?"
"Yes."

'Was Maud sick enough to lie down?'

"She did not."
"Did she womit?"
"I didn't see her."
"Where was Naud while you ate dinner?"
"She was in the front or middle room; my
dister called her to eat dinner and she resed."
What did she say?"
"'I'don't care to eat anything, I don' feel well."
"Did she eat?"
"No."
"Of what did the meal consist?"
"Soup, corned-beef, bread and butter and

"What was in the soup?"
"Barley, parsley, celery." "Barley, parsier, colery."
"Any cabbage?"
"I don't know."
"Did you notice anything about the soup."
"Yes, it burnt my throat."
"How did it burn?"
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"Did it burn your throat?"
"Yes."

Did it burn your stomach after you had ! "Yes."
"Was there anything in its color that

"Was there anything in its color that was
strange?"
"No, sir."
"Did you make any remark about the soup
burning your throat?"
"No, sir."
"Did Mr. McKibbon or Mrs. Stewart?"
"No, sis."
"What else did you eat?"
"Sliced corn beef and bread and butter."
"Was there anything strange about the
base?"

ef?"
"There was not."
"What kind of bread was it?"
"Fresh bread."
"Baker's or home made bread?"
"Baker's bread."

'Did Maud come in the rooms?'
'Yes, sir; she came in the room and sai "I think Mrs. Stewart."
"Might Maud have served it?" She might have."
Did the tea burn you?"

soup container

"Yes."

"Did the tea make it worse?"

"Yes, as soon as I drank the tea, or about five minutes afterward. I commenced to vomit. I vomited all afternoon. I drank water and anything I could get."

"Who took sick first?"

"Mrs. Stewart, then my father, and then myself."

"How often did you vomit?"

"About every five minutes the cramps would selze me and I would vomit."

"What color was ti?"

"Greenish."

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"Greenish."
"Where was Maud?"
"She was getting us drinks and wet cloths
to put on our heads, fanning us and doing all
the could."

to put on our neads, fanning us and doing all she could."
"What did you do?"
"We didn't get better, and when Mr. Stewart came home at 60'clock we sent for the doctor and he said it was cholera morbus?"
"Did you tell either of the doctors about the presumed cause of fi?"
"We told them what we had eaten."
"Did you believe at any time that you had partaken of poison?"
"No sir."
"What did you think it was?"
"Lithought it was cholera morbus, and the

partaken of poison?"

"No sir."

"What did you think it was?"

"Ithought it was cholera morbus, and the doctor said it was."

"How much soup did Mr. McKibben take?"

"Ithink he took about a plate and a hair."

"How much soup did Mrs. Stewart eat?"

"I don't know."

"Did Mrs. Stewart eat any corned beef?"

"I don't think he did."

"Did your father eat any?"

"I think he did."

"Joh he drink tea?"

"I don't think he did."

"Now," said Coroner Frank, desiring to fix the soup business, "you ate soup, corn beef and soup and your sister ate no corn beef, but ate tea and soup?"

"Yes, sir."

"Are you sure?"

"I think so."

"Are you sure?"

"I think so."

"What caused the separation between your father and mother?"

"They quarreled about money. She wanted to buy a house and my father wanted to wait until he had more. My mother took the money and ordered my father, my brother and myself out of the house."

"Whose money was it?"

"Y athar's."

"Where did hand go?"

"With my mother."

"Why did she leave be??"

"She could not get along with her."

"Did your mother drive her away or did she leave?"

"I don't know, but I believe that my mother drove her away."

A lot of family history was then gone into, showing the strained relations between Mrs. Stewart and her mother and Mr. Stewart and his mother-in-law. The examination showed that McKilbben bought Maud's clothes and the Stewart's boarded her for her work. Maud according to Mrs. Riggs, never attempted to cook at the Stewart household.

"Did your mother ever threaten to have Maud arrested?"

"Yes, hand told us that her mother and going to put her in the House of Good Shepherd. She came to my stater's house with

her mouth bloody where mother had struck her and refused to go home. She stayed all night and went home in the morning. This was in September. Some time in January Maud came up and said mother had put her out and told her to go to her sister's to

"What were Maud's habits?"
"I don't know."
"Did she go out"
"Tes, she sometimes went out after supper, and one time my sister scolded her for staying out until 10:30."
"Did not Maud pose as a church member before you all?" efore you all?"
"Yes sir, she did, and I often went to

"What are Maud's associates?"
"I don't know."
"Do you know anybody by the name of fand Janet?"
"I believe Maud wanted to go by the name of Maud Janet New York." "I believe Maud wanted to go by the name Maud Janet McRibben." At this point in Miss Bigg's testimony a re-ss was taken until 1:30 p. m.

DRIGGIST LUDWIG.

B. J. Ludwig, the druggist on Nineteen the and Madison, was the first witness after the recess. It was after 20 clock before the Coroner commenced work, one of the Jurors failing to show up on time. Mr. Ludwig is the druggist from whom Miss McKibben tried to buy 5 cents worth of arsenic, and then when refused, tried to buy strichnine on the day before the poisoning, Mr. Ludwig testified that he knew Maud McKibben, but did not know her father. "Do you remember Maud McKibben asking for polson at your store?"

ing, Mr. Ludwig testined that he knew Maud McKibben, but did not know her father.

"Do you remember Maud McKibben asking for poison at your store?"

"I do."

"Tell the jury about it,"
She came in Thursday before the poisoning and asked me for 5 cents worth of strychnine. I refused and she then asked for 5 cents worth of arsenic, I told her that I could not sell it to her."

"What did you say to her?"

"I asked what she wanted it for, and she said to kill mice. I then advised her to try some preparation for that purpose."

"Well, she acted peculiar and I did not care to sell it to her."

"Yes, sir, very bitter?"

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"Yes, sir, very bitter?"

"Yes, sir, it is."
Dr. Frank then requested Deputy Coroner Rohifing to take Mr. Ludwig into the witness-room and identify Maud McKibben. Mr. Ludwig went linto the next room and returned.

"Mr. Ludwig, will you please tell the jury whether the Maud McKibben in the next room is 'the one who inquired for poison in your store?"

"She is."

your store?"
'She is."
'Are you sure?"
'I am." "Did you sell Maud McKibben any poison?"
"No sir."
"Did you ever sell Mrs. Stewart any paris

green?"
"I don't know. I might. I didn't knows
Mrs. Stewart." HER SISTER'S WEDDING RING. Maud McKibben Pawned It and Gave th

. Money to Bert Steinhoff. Among the interested persons who gath ered around the Coroner's office during the inquest was Gus Schultz, a friend of Charles Stewart. Schultz works with Stewart at the Gus planing mill and s'iew months ago just after having been married went to live at the Stewart house. While he was there several articles were missed and nobody could divine what had become of them. This was very annoying to the entire household, as Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, though aware that some inmate of their home must be guilty, did not know whom to suspect, and everybody felt anxious that the mystery should be cleared up. Schultz decided to take other rooms, and the day before he left the \$200, which has figured in the case disappeared. Schultz says that he knew from Stewart's conduct towards him that either he or his wife was suspected and he set about gathering evidence that would show who had taken the money and articles. He learned that Maud McKloben had pawned Mrs. Stewart's gold wedding ring, which was missed about the let of the year, and had given the puw ticket and \$4 which she had received for the ring at Dunn's pawnshop, on Franklin avenue, near Ninth street, to a youth named Bert Steinhoff who had been very attentive to the girl. Steinhoff until recently had been elevator boy at the Hallo Building, but at present is doing nothing. He lives with his mother at 1823 Monroe street, and was found there this afternoon by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"What day was it that Maud McKloben pawned that ring?" was the reporter's opening question.

"The ring that belonged to Mrs. Stewart ng the interested persons who gath

pawned that ring?

ing question.

"What ring?" asked the young man.

"The ring that belonged to Mrs. Stewart, which she pawned at Dunn's shop, and afterward giving you the ticket and the \$4 she got for it."

"I don't remember the day, but I think it was about New Year's."

"How did it happen that Maud gave you money?" money?"

"It was this way. One day I met her with some other girls on Franklin avenue and we were introduced. I afterward calle on her at her mother's house, near the Lafayette Brewery, and we soon began running together. After I had known her only a short time I pawned my overcoat for \$2, and when I saw Maud I told her about it. Two or three days afterward. I met her and she said she wanted .o give me some money to get my overcoat out of the pawnshop. She showed me the ring and wanted me to pawn it, but I wouldn't do it, and she went into the pawnshop herself. When she came out she gave me the 44 and the ticket. I got the coat and had \$2 left."

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"What did you do with the ticket?"

"I sold it to Will Squires for 25 cents. The day Maud gave me the ring we stayed out until 8 or 9 o'clock and she said she was afraid to go home because her mother would beat her for not returning sooner. She hated her mother, but always spoke well of her sister. When she left her mother's house to live with Mrs. Stewart, I could never get to see her for some reason, and I haven't seen her now for two months."

Will Squires says he sold the pawn ticket for \$2.50.

The Post-Mortem. The post-mortem on the body of Mrs. Chas. The post-mortem on the body of Mrs. Chas. Stewart was held this morning at 9 o'clock, Dr. J. N. Frank performing the operation. The organs and intestines were found to be in very good condition. The liver was some what congested and the stomach was almost empty. The Coroner removed a portion of the lungs, liver, the intestines and all of the stomach. This was done in the case of Mc-Kibben, the first victim, also. An examination will be made of all the parts taken for paris green, arsenic or other poisons.

JUMPED FROM THE BOAT.

H. R. Martin Commits Suicide After Writing a Pathetic Letter. Out of work and out of money, with a wife and several small children depending upon him for bread and butter, H. R. Martin, a Memphis (Tenn.) carriage-maker by trade, became despondent this morning and jumped into the river from the ferryboat Carlos S. Greeley which runs between Venice, Ill., and North Market street, while the boat was in midstream on its way to this side. Before going to his watery grave Martin took his coat off and left it and a small bundle on the deck of the boat. Shortly after he dropped into the water he came to the surface, awam a short distance and then sank to rise no more. The captain of the ferryboat had the yawl manned and sent out after the suicide, but it was too late, as he sank before the skift reached him. In the cont he left on the boat, an unfinished letter was found addressed to his wife, Mrs. Emily A. Martin of 408 South street, Memphis, Frann. In the comunication Martin said:

MY DEAR WIFE AND CHILDREN—When this reaches you it will surprise and grieve you. I am out of work and out of money. My job only lasted a week, when a younger man was put on in my place. I have tramped-all over towa for days to fine work, but can get none. I am terribly wretched and on't think tean stand is much nervousness, and don't think tean stand is much nervousness, and don't think tean stand is much nervousness, and don't think tean stand is much Out of work and out of money, with a wife

The British Battleship Victoria Sinks in the Mediterranean.

Of the 700 Sailors and Mariner on Board 480 Were Lost.

She Collided With the Camperdown Near Cypress Island.

GOING TO THE BOTTOM PIPTERN MIN UTES AFTER THE CRASH.

Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, Commander of the Fleet, and Twanty-one Officers Among These Who Perished-The Ram of the Camperdown Cut a Yawning Chasm in the Side of Her Sister Ship-The Water Poured In in a Torrent and the Hatches of the Compartments Could Not Ba Closed-Names of Some of the Lost.

LONDON, June 25-The most appalling marine lisaster of the century took place to-day in the Mediterranean Sea, near Tripoli, a sea-port fifty miles northeast of Beyroot, Syria, and only a short distance from the island of

Cyprus. The British battleship Victoria lided with the warship Camperdown of the same squadron and the former sunk in a few carrying with her at least four sailors to the bottom of the sea, mong them being twenty-one officers and

The Victoria, which flew the flag of Vice Admiral Sir George Tryon, K. C. B., was with other ships of the Mediterranean squad ron, engaged in naval maneuvers. While thus engaged the Admiral's ship came in collision with the Camperdown, under command of Capt. Charles Johnstone.

DOWN TO DEATH.

The Victoria had an enormous hole knocked in her side through which the water poured like a torrent. The immense hull of the great battle ship began at once to settle and before those on board of her could cast loose their main boats she went to the bottom of the officers and crew. Some two hundred of the rew managed to get out of the suction caused by the sinking vessel and were recued.

The first reports of the disaster stated that about two hundred men had been drowned, out later dispatches show that the loss of ife was far greater, not less than 400 lives

having been lost.

The ship went down in less than fifteen minutes, so quickly did the water pour through the gaping wound in her hull.

Capt. Bourke was in command of the Victoria when she sank. According to the Navy list the principal officers of the Victoria Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon were: Vice-Admiral Sir George Try Captain Maurice A. Bourke; Comman Charles L. Ottley: Chaplain Rev. Samuel S O. Morris; Fleet Surgeon Thomas Bolsyer; Fleet Paymaster Valentine D. J. Rickord Fleet Engineer Felix Foreman.

NAMES OF THE OFFICERS LOST. The complement of officers and crew of the Victoria comprised 600 men. The list of fficers drowned included:

Chaplain Morris. Fleet Paymaster Rickord. Fleet Engineer Foreman. Engineer Harding. Assistant Engineers Deadman, Hatherly

Cunner Howell Boatswain Barnard. Carpenter Beal. Midshipmen Inglis, Grieve, Fawkes, Hen ey, Gambier and Scarlet.

Clerks Allen and Savage. A change had been recently made in the ommander attached to the Victoria, Charles Ottley having been detached and succeed ed by Commander Felicome, who was saved,

TOO LATE TO SAVE THEM. As soon as the officers of the Victoria saw that there was danger of their ship foundering orders were given to close the collisio bulkheads in order to keep the water i the compartment into which the Camper down had shoved her ram. The sailor tried to obey the order but the ship was tak ing water to fast too allow of closing of the bulkheads and while the men were still tryng to shut them the vessel, with her im nense guns and heavy top hamper, turned

over and carried them down.

As soon as the news of the disaster becam known in London the Duke of Edinburg, who miral of the fleet, visited the Admiralty and conferred with the officials there.

A meeting of the Admiralty Board was held

Rear Admiral Markham.

EXCITEMENT IN LONDON. The news of the calamity has caused the most intense excitement, not only among those who had friends on board the ill-fated ship, but among all classes of the population The Admiralty Office at Whitehall is besieged by relatives and friends of the officers and the disaster and throngs of people attracted by curiosity. So dens was the throng in the vicinity that the admiralty officers were compelled to summon the police to restrain the

No information has been received at the admiralty since the receipt of Rear Admiral Markham's official telegram given below. All official telegrams in regard to the loss of the ship will be sent at once to the Queen at Windsor Castle. As soon as her majesty received Rear Admiral Markham's dispatch which was immediately for warded to her, she gave orders for the postponement of the State ball that was to have taken place at Buckingham Palace to-night.

Mr. Gladstone was greatly shocked when he was informed of the sinking of the Victoria and the great loss of life that had attended the foundering of the vessel. The Prime Minister informed the House of Commons of the accident and paid a most glowing tribute to the worth of Vice-Admiral Tryon who, he said, was one of the ablest All official telegrams in regard to the loss

and most esteemed officers in the service of PERHAPS 480 LOST.

Mr. Gladstone said that there were 611 officers, seamen and boys and 107 marines on board the ship. It was feared of this total of 718 souls 430 had been lost. He was sure that the deepest sympathy of the House would be felt for the brave men who had found an early grave in the service of their country, and that it would be extended to their rela-tives and friends.

The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, for-merly First Lord of the Admiralty, indorsed everything that Mr. Gladstone had said and

everything that Mr. Gladstone had said and expressed the deepest regret for the calam-ity that had befallen the country in the loss of so many brave officers and men. In the House of Lords Earl Spences, First Lord of the Admiralty, referred to the dis-ester in terms similar to those employed by aster in terms similar to those employed Among those saved is the Rt. Hon. Lord Richard Gillford, Vice-Admiral Tryon's Flag Lieutenant, and eldest son and heir of the

Earl of Clau William.

The details of the accident are meager and are received in a straggling manner owing to the remoteness of the scene of the appalling calamity.

THE NEWS CONFIRMED.

This afternoon the British admiralty officer received a telegram from Rear Admiral Albert H. Markham of the British battleship Trafalgar of the Mediterranean fleet, dated at Tripoli, confirming the news of the terrible catastrophe, though it does not give the exact number of lives lost. The dispatch

follows:

"I regret to report that while maneuvering off Tripoli this afternoon the Victoria and Camperdown collided.

"The Victoria sank in fifteen minutes in eighteen fanthoms of water. She lies bottom uppermost. The Camperdown'ram struck the Victoria forward of the turret on the starboard side. Twenty one officers were drowned. Two hundred and fifty men were saved. The injury to the Camperdown has not yet been fully ascertained, but it is serious and will necessitate her going on the dock for repairs. I propose to send the survivors to Malta."

A FORMER ACCIDENT. LONDON, June 23.—In January of last year the Victoria ran aground off the Greek Coast, near Platea, and she was only floated off after an immense amount of labor and large expense. It was said that this acc dent was due to carelessness. A boat's crew of the Victoria was sent to mark with a buoy a shoal, the extent of which was known to the Victoria's officers. The shoal is a marrow one and extends out from the Greek shore. The crew was notified to proceed along the shoal from the shore until ten fathoms of water was reached and then mark the spot with a buoy. When within a hundred yards of the end the boat got off the shoal and as the next sounding showed ten fathoms of water, the buoy was anchored. The Victoria then came along at a good rate of speed at right angles to the shoal to take a position for torpedo practice, and, passing well outside the buoy, struck the shoal and remained fast. The Hon. Maurice Bourke, Captain of the Victoria and a son of the late Earl of Mayo, who is the youngest post captain in the Britisn navy, was held responsible for the accident and was severely reprimanded by a court martial. dent was due to carelessness. A boat' by a court martial

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The Victoria was a twin-screw battleship of 10,470 tons and 14,000 horse power. She mounted fifteen guns. The Camperdown is also a first-class, twin-screw battleship. She is of 10,600 tons and 11,600 horse power and carried ten guns.

The Victoria was a single turret ship, carpound armor, one 10-inch 29-ton gun, firing aft, and a broadside auxiliary armament of twelve 6-inch 5-ton guns. Of artillery of a small nature she carried twenty-one quick firing and eight machine guns. Her maximum

ons of coal in her bunkers and her radius of ction at 10 knots speed with her full comple ment of coal was estimated at 7,000 knots Her armored belt and bulkheaded consiste of compound armor from 16 to 18 inches in thickness. She was built at Elswick.
Admiral Sir George Tryon was Commanderin-chief on the Mediterranean station. He
was made a Vice-Admiral Aug. 20, 1891.

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST. World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, June 23.

The most conspicuous navai exhibit in the

London as United States naval attache, and he spoke in terms of high praise of the admiral's character and ability as a naval officer. He was a man of vast experience, his service beginning in the days before steam was a prominent feature in naval architecture, and running through all of the various phases of development that were marked by the substitution of steam for sail power and from for wooden hulls, of steel for fron, of turrets for broadsides and of armor for thin sheeting. He was a man who had earned the highest honors within the gift of the British nation. His name first appears on the naval list away back in the days of the Crimean war, when he served in the Naval Brigade before Sebastopool during the war of 1853-4 in the French army, where he was wounded. He was present at all the operations before Sebastopool during the substitution and was specially mentioned in dispatches for services as director of transports during the shyssinian war in 1868. He was private secretary to the First Lord of the Admiralty from 1871 to 1873, received various orders of knighthood, and received the approval of the Gevernment for the manner in which he discharged his duties on the coast of Tunis and Sofax commission of inquiry in 1881.

He became Acting Permanent Secretary the following year. In 1884 he became Oommander-in-chief of the Australian station, and after a brief attempt at a parliamentary career was made Admiral Superintendent of Naval Reserves in 1888.

Mother and Daughters Fined.

Harriet Hudgins and her two daughters, Lizzie and Kate Hudgins, who were taken from Mamie Dillon's immoral resort on Pine street, were fined \$10 each in the First Dis-

Two Discharged Clerks Reappointed.
Lee Osthans and Charles Metz, two of the clerithe Special Tax Department at the City Hall, were let out by President MeMath last week vreappointed yesterday.

The Pope's Objects in Studying the American Question.

The One Was to Contribute to National Church Unification.

THE OTHER TO BRING THE CHURCH IN LINE WITH DEMOCRACY.

The United States, so Well Understood by the Holy Father. Furnished the Model for His Plans-The Adversaries of Leo XIII. Not so Much Opposed to His School Policy as to His Leaning Toward Democracy.

New York, June 21 .- There is printed here this morning over the nom de plume "Inno-minto" a letter bearing date of Rome, June 8, which purports to be a correct statement of the Pope's democratic ideas, particularly as regards church affairs in this country. The When Leo XIII., induced by circumstan-

ces, set about studying the American ques-tion, he had two ideas: To contribute to the tion, he had two ideas: To contribute to the work of national unification and to bring the church in line with democracy and the institutions of the United States. The United States, so thoroughly understood by the pontiff, furnished him with a model to look upon ntervention, because in the United States it was his mission to maintain them which it was necessary to implant there. Let us not forget therefore that for every server the American directions of the holy father are closely linked with the whole modern evolution of the papery. Consequently the adversaries of the Pope and f his policy have been by no means deceived in regard to the recent ramifications of the pontifical initiatives. They were less opposed to the school instructions of the holy father than to the central ideas of his pontificate, is intellectual leaning toward democracy, that new compass which the great pilot placed in the bows of the ship. This arriere enze explained the universality and the itterness of the opposition in Europe against the mission of Mgr. Satolli, the tol erarl posse of the propaganda and the situaions brought about in the school question The adversaries of Mgr. Satolli and of Mgr. reland in the United States are not all perplicity with leaders of the old parties and Surope.

ional drama, of which the United States, in spite of themselves, have furnished the prin-cipal motive. When Leo XIII., by the formation of a permanent apostolic delegation, af-firmed his irrevocable design to bring about firmed his irrevocable design to bring about a reconciliation between the church and democracy, the conservatives and the leaders of the opposition held onto one final hope. The Americans of the old school, the traducers of the intentions of the Pope, will perhaps be surprised at his designs, but the day has now arrived when the veils which hide the essence of the debate from the pub-lic must be torn away. When Mgr. Satolli submitted the Pope's instructions to the archbishops assembled in New York on Nov. 16 last, the enemy believed they had a favor ble field to fight upon. In the United States, at Berlin, at Vienna and at Rome they fan cled that if it could be possible to bring about an indirect disavowal of this programme of reconciliation, this charter of peace through it they could make a breach, not only in the American orientation, but in all the general policy of Leo XIII.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUPS, CHICAGO, June 28.

The most conspicuous naval exhibit in the Transportation Suiding is a model of the ill-fated warship Victoria, whose wrecking was chronicled at the grounds to-day. It occupies a commanding position in the main aiste close to the sievator shaft, and for the special convenience of visitors a double stairway, with offers model. Everything is shown in perfect design and material, even the great torpado not, from stem to stern. The flags on Victoria was buildings have been at half-mast in respect to the memory of the late Australian Commissioner Fisher, and later for Marschall and the present for the present of the commissioner Fisher, and later for Marschall and the present for the resurrection of the city on account of the catastrophe to the British Navy. Sir Henry Truman Wood, Secretary on account of the catastrophe to the British Navy. Sir Henry Truman Wood, Secretary of Victoria House had not received any word from London or Washington relative to the calamity.

ADMIRAL TRYON.

WASHIN STON, D. C., June 28.—Sir George Tryon, the Vice-Admiral, who went down in his flagship, is one of the best known British naval officers.

Commander Cradwick, now in charge of the Naval Intelligence office here, was with him during 'ils residence in London as United States naval attache, and he spoke in terms of high praise of the Admiral's character and ability as a naval officer. He was a man of varied to the presence of the part of the rected; that Mgr. Ireland would be dropped and disavowed; that the opposition would triumph, and that the recall would be sounded all along the line in Europe, as well as in the United States. This rumor with a thousand mouths, created during several days such profound confusion that for a time everybody believed it was well founded. But all this noise was born of the simple suct that the Propaganda, in response to the reports of the bishops, was about to address them.

mountais torrents.

"Approaching events will reveal it mutable will of the holy father. To p Mgr. Satolii; to lighten, according measure of his strength, the burden mission; to maintain and continue his regard to democracy and the school of the control of the control of the second as m possible for the general interests the magnetic strength of the second as many consible for the general interests the magnetic strength of the second as many considerations. conciliation between the church, demi and the republic; to close the door to nents and to open it to faithful adepts; large, to express more precisely and without respite and without waver! French instructions and his general; Such is his ideal, such is his invincil sign. Woe to those who would try to o

New York, June 28.—News has been re-ceived by the Presbyterian Board of Missions of the death in Tabries, in West Persia, of Mirza Ibrah converted Musselman. He ended his life a Persian prison, where he had been confin because he had forsaken the worship Mohammed for the Christian religion.

SATOLLI AT ST. PAUL. St. PAUL, Minn., June 23.—Mgr. Satolli, companied by four professors of the Cathe University, has arrived in this city a is being entertained by Archbishop Ireland, Mgr. Satolli attended the commencement ex-ercises of St. Thomas' Seminary and was

STOLEN DIAMONDS.

Hrs. T. J. Dooley Loses 8600 Worth of Jewels-Servant Arrested.

A warrant was issped to-day against Mary T. J. Dooley, 2856 Pine street, ing her with stealing \$600 T. J. Dooley, 2856 Pine street, charging her with stealing \$600 worth of diamonds. Mr. Dooley is a son-of Wm. Dooley, a grocer at 612 North Fourth street. The diamonds were taken yesterday and the domestic is under arrest. She is a young woman about 20 years old and denies the charge. Mr. Dooley, who swore out the warrant, stated that yesterday forenoon the young woman was in his wife's room for a short time taking care of their child. About it a.m. Mrs. Dooley called the girl to do something eise and went to the room herself. She noticed on entering the room that her jewel-ry case, which had been on the dresser, had been removed. She looked for it and found it in a drawer of the dresser and the diamonds were gone. She asked the girl if she had removed the jewelry case, and she reit in a drawer of the dresser and the diamonds were gone. She asked the girl if she
had removed the jewelry case, and she replied that she had, so Mr. Dooley stated.
Mrs. Dooley then asked her where the
diamonds were, and the girl then denied
that she had, handled the case
it is alleged. The police were notined and Sergt. Gaffney and Officer
Boyd arrested Miss Muphhy. The jewels
which are missing are a pair of diamond
earrings, one diamond breast pin and a diamond finger ring. Mrs. Dooley's watch
and a purse containing \$26 were also in the
dressing-case but were not taken.

CUDDY MACK RE-EMPLOYED.

The Well-Known Character Again on the

The deeper the pay roll of the Street De partment is gone into the more is shown up. The name of John Horan appears on the roll from March 15 to April 30 as a superintend of excavation. The half month previous to this, from March I to 15th, the name of Horan

this, from March I to 18th, the name of Horan appears as a paver's helper. Mr. Horan was promoted after the 18th and he became a superintendent of excavation.

The name of another party on the pay roll is that of Cuddy Mack, whose police record is too well known to need any comment. Cuddy Mack appears under his pretthat of John McGillieuddy. He is that of John McGillieuddy. He is that of John McGillieuddy. He is for thirteen days' pay at \$1.50 a day, as, intendent of excavation. The superintendent of excavation. The superintendent of excavation are the thirteen working days of the first hair of March it rained, according to the Weather Bureau reports, so Cuddy rould not have done much work. The name of Cuddy Mack was on the pay roll last summer, and was stricken off by Maj. Murphy on account of police record.

STAED WILL WIN.

The Count in the Contest for the Office

The official count in the Pohim ontest was finished to-day and it may be safely stated that Mr. Patrick Staed w main Sheriff of the city until the next elec tion so far as Mr. Pohlm

Recorder of Voters Cartisle said that it would take some time to compile the count and place it in shape to be certified to the Circuit Court.

When asked what the result was he said: "I do not know, as the figures in the new count have not been footed up. I am sure there have been no startling results, as neither of the contestants have said a word about it to me. I presume there were some slight changes here and there, but not enough to effect the result as published last fall."

BLOWN TO ATOMS!

Well-Shooter Killed by a Glycerine Explosion

BRADFORD, Pa., June 28.-A terri BRADFORD, Pa., June 28.—A terriffic glycerine explosion occurred at an early hour this
morning near Guffey Station. And Muldoon,
an oil well shooter, was on his way to Guffey
to shoot a well. He had 200 quarts of glycerine in his wagon and while coming down a
hill into Guffey Station struck a large stone
and the wagon was overturned. Nothing
was found of Muldoon or the horses but a
few small places of flesh exattered through few small pieces of flesh scattered through the woods. The shock was felt for fifth miles around and people in the vicis severely shocked.

Price Asked by Michael Morton for a Crushed, Fractured and Broken Sh

Michael Morton this morning filed a suit in the United States Circuit Court against John Whittaker and Michael McEnnis. In his petition he alleges that he was employed as freman at the Whittakers packing house in reman at the Whittakers packing freman at the Whittakers packing house in East St. Louis, and that on Sept. 17. 1891, he was injured by an employe of the defendants, Bill Williams by name, who from a fourth-story window threw a heavy barrel and a number of barrel staves in such a manner that they fell upon the head of the plaintiff. He alleges that the missile "broks, fractured and crushed" his skull. Despite his injuries Mr. Norton survived and is now suing for \$20,000 damages.

McFall, Mo., June 25.—The further re-sults of the cyclone are as follows: The Bap-tist Church building, six miles south of

STARBED A COLORED WAITER WHO IN-FORMED ON HER HUSBAND.

So Had Told Her Bokert Was Keeping With Effe Thompson, a Woman, and When Conod by the Alteged Gutlty Pair Dethe Story-Excitement at the

jealous wife's attempt to convict her spend of unfaithfulness caused an excitagene at Westerman's Hotel Rozier, corrol Thirteenth and Olive streets, about \$ look last night, which ended in the man stabbling the man who had hished the information upon which her pictons were based. The beautiful wife of ank Eckert, the well-known bookmaker, jealous wife's attempt to convict her who is a partner of Joe Ullman in the American decky winter book, was the prin-cipal in the affair, and Effic Thompson, a sporting women who has already figured in than one sensational affair, was the n she accused of destroying her domes-

Mrs. Eckert, who is quite young and extremely pretty, was married to her husband about eighteen months ago, and is inclined to be jealous of him. Recently she made a visit to some friends at Chiand, upon her return, instiinquiries about her husband's uct during her absence. Among others she questioned Pink Williams, a colored he had noticed her husband taking supper h other women in the hotel cafe. He imed not to know who the women were, induced by a promise of \$100 tried to find A day or two later, it is said, he told the anxious wife that had discovered idenity of the woman who had most freitly dined with her husband in the person of Effle Thompson, an immoral woman living at 1326 Pine street.

MRS. ECKERT INVESTIGATES.
Furnished with this clue Mrs. Eckert started to investigate for herself. On Monday last she called at the above number and had an interview with the Thompson woman. In answer to her question the frail Eme said that she did not know if she knew Erkert. Men came to the house, she said, but it was considered a breach of atiquette to ask them their names or to inquire too closely into their business. Mr. Eckert might have been there, but she did not know him. Foiled on this point Mrs. Eckert made the woman a present of a 510 bill and asked her to write a note to her husband requesting him to call to see her. Eme gracefully accepted the 185, but after a consultation with the lendiedy decided that on business principles they could not do so, and the jealous wife was obliged to leave the house disappointed.

The same evening a note signed "Mrs Eeklast she called at the above number and had

pointed.

same evening a note signed "Mrs Eckwas sent to 1328 Pine street asking the
apson woman to step over to
hotel. This request was ded. On Tuesday evening another clined. On Tuesday evening another note containing a similar request was sent, over and was answered in the same manner. Last night the third note came, more urgently worded than the others, and in response kille and another inmate in the house decided to make the visit and put an and to the matter. They accordingly walked over to the hotel and were met as they stepped out of the elevator by Mrs. Eckert, why mutting has arms affectionately around the son woman, in a few words told her county he wanted.

"Ar." she said, "I want you to face my ha said and tell me if you know him and I lil give you sign.

THE HUSBAND CONFRONTED.

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She then led the two women into room is, the parior of the suite eccupled by Mr. and Mrs. Eckert. In the room were her husband, his brother and the latter; wife.

"Tell me, Effe, do you how that man?" asked Mrs. Eckert, as they entered the room, dramatically pointing at her husband.

"No, I do not," was the repn, after a moment's scrutting.

"Quite sure."
"Then wait for a moment," requested the excited woman as she left the room. In a moment she returned pushing before her Pisk Williams, the nearto waiter who hat given her the information. He came unwillingly and was manifestly alarmed when he saw those waiting for him. Once in the room Mrs. Ichest, with a business-like air, locked the door and removed the key. loor and removed the key.

Int, '' she said, ''is that the woman you seen with my husband?''

Tell, I've seen her in the restaurant,''

was the hesitating reply.

"When I gave you \$100 did you not tell me you had seen my husband eating down stairs with that woman?"

"No ma'am. I saw her eating there, but he was not with Mr. Eckert."

Sura TTACKED THE WAITER.

"Then you lied on my husband. You aused me to doubt the man I love. I'll kill with Take that and that" screened Mrs.

pn. Take that and that," screamed Mrs. ckert, as, jumping forward, she imed a blow at the negro's reast with a knife she carried concealed in simed a blow at the negro's breast with a knife she carried concealed in her hand. He raised his hand to ward of the blow and the blade pentrated his wrist, indicting an ugly wound. Her husband caught her arm as she attempted to repeat the blow and restrained her with difficulty. The negro rising about the room splashing the carpet and furniture with the blood which gushed from the wound in his frantic endeavor to escape, finally climbing through the transom. The door was onesed and the others hurried away through the crowd of guests in the corridors. Every effort was made to keep the matter quiet, and the police who investigated the case this morning found great difficulty in getting at the actual facts. The hotel people deny all knowledge of the matter.

FAIRRANK's Clairette Soap injures neithe clothing nor skin. Everybody says so. THE "ICE-HOUSE" GANG.

Judge Paxson Fined Them Ten Dollars Each.

William Edmonson, Will Smith, Julius Don William Edmonson, Will Smith, Julius Donnelly and Boyan Miles were each fined fill for
trespassing. The men constitute a contingent of what is known as the "Ice-house"
gang, whose career during the past few
months has been marked by innumerable
cutling, whooting and other scrapes. The
erroud holds forth at Collins and O'Fallon
streets and the police have received many
complaints from people residing in
the Ivicinity of their rendezvous.
Last evening Omders Willis and NoGrath
came upon the gang who were engaged in a
wild carousal. The four men named were
the only ones the officers succeeded in capturing.

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Bennie Sheeran, a shoemaker, was assessed its by Judge Paxson this morning for disturbing the peace of Noille Scott of 312 North Broadway. Sheeran met the woman several nights at Sixth and Morgan streets and stole a bangle from her.

Thos, Connelly, Sol Batino and Mike Joyce, the committee appointed by the striking reofers to treat with the men employed by John J. Latall and endeavor to persuade them to join the strikers, were each fined in the Second District Police Court this morning. The men went so the North St. Louis planing mill, where some of Latall's men were simployed, and were arrested as soon as they entered the place. The fines were stayed.

A list prepared by the Police Department was haded to the Excise Commissioner this morning which discloses some startling facts regarding the methods of Collector Ziegenhein, and substantiates the charges made by the Post-Disparca during the late Musicipal election. Of the 2,183 safoons in the city, but 1,519 have been licensed during the past six months. The City Collector has allowed 354 saloons to Go business without making the slightest effort to have the sending the slightest effort for have the sending the past six months the sum of \$100,200. The number of unlicensed saloons in various police districts is as follows: Central District, 52; First District, 9: Second District, 72; Third District, 102; Fourth District, 34; Fifth District, 103; Fourth District, 34; Fifth District, 104; Thoroughly Dequeoratic and the 102 unlicensed saloons there demonstrate conclusively that the Collector is not a liverse to making himself popular with both parties.

FELL IN A FAINT.

First District Court.

A sad spectacle was witnessed in the First District Police Court to-day. Mabel Brown 1407 Pine street was defendant a case charged with disturbing peace of Mrs. Laura Lucas of 1113 in a case charged with distribute the peace of Mrs. Laura Lucas of 1113 Chestnut street. Mrs. Lucas states that her husband, George, who is a waiter, is infatuated with the Brown woman. Last night Mrs. Lucas followed her husband to the Brown woman's house and after he entered tried to gain admittance. Miss Brown came out, and the two were found by two police officers struggling for the possession of a pistol. The Brown woman was arrested. Mrs. Lucas was in court this morning, and her husband and the Brown woman, who was released on bond, entered the court-room together and took seats immediately in front of Mrs. Lucas. The two billed and cooed for the edification of Mrs. Lucas, occasionally looking back at her and making faces at her. The persecuted woman stood it for a time, and then with a cry fell back in a faint. She was carried out by the Court Marshals, and revived after a time. Lucas was ejected from the court-room. The Brown woman's case was continued until next Monday.

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Mark Down Sale!

You can afford to buy Shoes during this sale, even if you do not need them now. It will pay you a good dividend on your investment.

Ladies' Button Shoes for Ladies' Tan and Black Oxfords for

Men's Tan Bluchers, Oxfords, for Men's Tan Bluchers, Bals., for Men's Calf Oxfords for \$3.48

Ladies' Cloth Top Kid Button from \$4.50 to \$3.48. Misses' Red Goat Oxfords from \$2 to

Child's Red One-Strap Slippers from \$1.50 to \$1.18. Misses' Kid Button and Blucher from

\$2 to \$1.50. Boys' \$2.50 Lace and Button for \$2. Infants' Blue Button from 75c to 59c. Bow and Arrow free with every pur-



Your interest demands that you look us over before purchasing.

STILL IN CONTROL.

Ed Butler Master of the Garbage Contract Situation.

THE CITY POWERLESS TO THROW OFF HIS BURDENSOME YORE.

Discovery That at Least Forty Days Notice Must Be Given in Advertising for Fids in Reletting the Contract-A Democratic Mayor Officiating To-Day -City Hall News.

The Board of Health found itself in such a deplorable state of entanglement over the garbage question that the assistance of the City Counselor had to be invoked to devise a solution of the problem which presents itself.

Another blunder has been committed and the Board now finds that it can not even relet the contracts under the old ordifor the regular term because of a failure to give the required notice by public advertisement for hids. The impres and the other members of the board was that a ten days' notice was all the law required. A closer inspection of the ordinance revealed the fact that after the contracts had been once let before a reletting could be ha notice must be given by publication for at least forty and not more than sixty days before the date set for receiving bids. According to this, bids should have been advertised for some time in the middle of May, just about the time the Mayor was after Dr. Brennan's official scalp. The interest aroused by the importance of the proceedings in the Mayor's high court of chan ceedings in the Mayor's high court of chan-cary seems to have thrown all minor matters into the shade, and the members of the board, from the Mayor down, lost sight en-tirely of Col. Ed Butler and his contracts. No blame for this can attach to the new Health Commissioner as he was not installed into office until May 27, and hence was not in time to call the attention of the board to the matter even if he were aware of the pro-visions of the ordinance.

matter even if he were aware of the provisions of the ordinance.

As the failure to comply with the provision of the ordinance regarding the reletting of the contracts has rendered the board powerless in this espect, the City Counselor has informed the members that the only thing they can do is to make provision for the temperary removal of the garbage until the new garbage act becomes a law or some other one is enacted. And here arises the farce or laughable part of the situation were the matter not such a serious one. There are eight districts and eight different contracts, and each contract must be let separate. tracts, and each contract must be let separate.

Some idle talk was indulged in at yesterday's meeting of the board about so arranging these districts that no man could obtain them all.

This is all very pretty in theory, but since the adj-urnment of the board, the Health Commissioner and the Chief sanitary Officials have been scratching their heads and asking themselves: "Who can we get to compete with Butler?" In whatever light they looked at the question there was one monumental obstacle, huge as Cheops, which presented itself and which could not be surmounted.

This is the iron-bound, steel-riveted contract the St. Louis Reduction Co., operating under the Merz system, has with the city of St. Louis.

That contract is Ed Butler's bulwark and the terror of every other man who aspires to set foot within the boundaries of the garbage field.

The ruthless and heartless manner in which the Merz people slaughtered ex-slore.

to set foot within the boundaries of the garbase field.

The ruthless and heartless manner in which the Merz people slaughtered ex-slop Contractor Jim Hardy stands as a terrible warning to all intruders.

It was the most outrageous scheme for systematic robbery that was ever perpetrated on a community, and it seems to be universally conceded by those who have studied the question that there is no satisfactory solution of the karbage question, and there will be none until that contract is either wiped out or is permitted to expire.

Col Butler has, filme and again, volunteered to make amdavit that there is not a cent of profit in the existing contracts for the removal of garbage. By this he means that there would not he a cent of profit to anyone else, except himself, at the present prices.

And why? First, because he is held harmless by the St. Louis Reduction Co., and secondly, because he does not live up to the letter of his contract. He virtually admits that it is impossible for him to do it, and not lose money.

Any other man taking these contracts

iseter of his contract. He virtually admits that it is impossible for him to do it, and not lose money.

Any other man taking these contracts would find himself so hounded and annoyed by the officers of the Reduction company, complaining before the Board of Health that the company was not receiving all the city's galbage and that the contractor was not doing his duty, that he would soon be compelled by force of circumstances to throw up his contracts or lose large sums of money on them. This is the exact situation as laid down by the knowing ones, and which the members of the Board of Health are forced to accept as true.

The plan, therefore, as devised by the board at an executive session yesterday afternoon, is said to be this:

Bids will be advertised for to remove the garbage in the eight city districts for a specified term of six months.

Should the advertisement will be with.

ces, there is but little prospect of ameliora-tion in the near future.

A Demogratic Meyor To-Day. The city of St. Louis had a Democ Mayor to-day in the person of Speaker Jas H. Townsend of the House of Delegates Mayor Walbridge was called by telegram to Fairmont, Minn, last night, where his mother is dying. 'President of the Council Nagel is in Chicago and so the duties of the Chief Ex-ecutive devolved on Mr. Townsend.

New City Hall Fund.

The joint committee on Ways and Means have finished their labors on the general appropriation bill and found \$75,000 to be devoted to the new City Hall. This, with the harbor fund of \$77,000, makes \$152,000 in all, which is available at present. Board of Public Improvements.

The Board of Public Improvements met this norning and passed on a number of street Mr. Gist Blatr, President of the School Board, Attorney Stark, Mr. Miles Sells and Mr. Samuel Cupples appeared before the Board and opposed the opening of Cora avenue through the Cote Brilliante School grounds. Some minor routine business was transacted and the Board adjourned.

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DEATHS.

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tor invertion in that journel, without extra charge, when so requested.

BROWN-At 1:20 p. m. Thursday, June 22, Mrs. Bringer F. Brown, age 63 years.
Funeral Saturday, June 24, at 8:30 a.m., from residence, 3425 Chestnut street, to St. Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

JOHNS-At 4:30 o'clock p. m., Thursday, June 22, 1893, Many J. Johns, eldest daughter of William Johns, aged 22 years and 7 months. Funeral Saturday, June 24, at 1;30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 340415 North Eleventh street, to Fourth Baptist Church, corner of Thir-teenth and Sullivan avenue. Relatives and friends

LARKIN-On Thursday, June 22, 1893, at 3 o'clock s. m., D. J. LARKIN, beloved husband of Lizzie Larkin, nee Clarke.

Funeral from the family residence, 620 Mullikin Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. McCARTY-On Thursday, June 22, 1893, at 8:45 McCART 1—Un Thursuny, under 1900 clock a. m., ELIZA McCarfy, aged 52 years.
The funeral will take place Saturday, 24th inst. at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, No 2617 Thomas street, te St. Bridget's Church, thenc to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend Troy (Mo.) papers please copy.

SHEA-Thursday, June 22, at 6 p. m., MBS. KATE SHEA.

Funeral from family residence, 2209 Madisor street, Saturday, June 24, at 2 pl.m., to Sacret Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friend invited to attend.

Gibson Heights Auction To-Morrow. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE Programme of the Commencement Cere

monies Occurring To-Day.

The commencement exercises of the Christian Brothers' College will be held at o'clock to-day on the campus of the institution, Most Rev. Archbishop Gross presiding. The following programme will be rendered: Overture, national airs, "America," College Orchestra; "Unscientific Science," John A. Rohan; vocal quartette, "The Mill Wheel," Messrs. John B. Shleids, James J. Rohan, W. Griswold Smith; flut solo, "Aria," Verdi, John A. Rohan; "Immigration and the Constitution," W. Griswold Smith; flute solo, "Aria," Verdi, John A. Rohan; "Stafe Paternalism," Geo. A. Melfon 'clarinet sofo, "Cavatina," 'Carl, W. Griswold Smith; "The church and the Age," master's oration, the Rev. Bernard O'Reilley, A. B.; overture, "Tannhauser," Wagner, college orchestra; conferring degrees; "The Church and the Masses," valedictory, Jos. B. Ryan; vocal quartette, "Solu, Splin. Jungst; address to the graduates, the Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, S. J.; awarding honors; finale, "Paulian March," orchestra. monies Occurring To-Day.

That's why it is so popular. Fairbank's A Mother's Terrible Orims.

Excavilles, Tenn., June 23.—The mystery surrounding the murder of 10-year-old Louis Cummings has been cleared up by the confession of his mother. She states she quarreled with her son and, on his calling her sylle name, she picked up an ax and dealt him two blows in the head, killing him instantiv. Her lawyers will offer a plea of insanity.

ALL using Clairette Laundry Soap are wit

An Alleged Act of Barbarity.

Dr. L. H. Davis of 1602 Park avenue called at the Four Courts to-day and reported a case of hardship. A man named Yoorhis, the doctor stated, llying on the third floor of 812 Locust, has a child sick of dipatheria and is behind in his rent. He rents from a man who runs a printing shop on the second floor, and who the doctor stated in order to make Yoorhis move, had nafled up the sewer closet. If the child is moved, the doctor stated, it will die. Capt. Young of the Central District will investigate the case.

SUIT OVER A BET.

in eresting Action in Which Bart Beady ant W. A. Newman Figure-Court News. Bart Ready, as stakeholder, and Wm. Newman and Al G. Kuhns, as betters, fig-ured in a suit on which Judge Dillon passed this morning. On Sept. 1 last Newman want-ed to bet \$500 on a horse, Morgan G., who was

ed to bet \$500 on a horse, Morgan G., who was to run at Hawthorne; he went to Ready's to get Bart to telegraph Kuhns to lay the money on, but not finding Ready left the money with one of the bartenders and sent the telegram of instructions himself signing Ready's name. Morgan G. was a good thing that went wrong and Mr. Newman's money was "burned up." He then told Mr. Ready not to pay the money over to Kuhns, claiming that the latter had not put it in, and entered suit for the amount. Kuhns said he had laid the money on out of his own pocket and threated to sue Ready for the money. Between two fires Mr. Ready went to court and asked leave in his capacity of stakeholder to pay the money and let the defendant fight it out. The Court ruled that Mr. Ready should pay in the \$500 less is for his costs, and that the defendants should interplead for the remainder.

The interpleading will be interesting, as one will try to prove and the other to disprove that the money was profered.

Sues the Lindell Ballway.

Gogay was granted leave sue as a poor person this morning by Judge Dillon. He wants \$5,000 damages from the Lindell Ballway Co., alleging that on April 8 he was driving across Seventh street and Washington ayenue when he was run into by a dotor car, thrown from his wagon, knocked unconscious and sustained a fracture of the right leg.

The Black River Lumber Co. obtained judgment against Erastus H. Warner and others for \$6,187.92 in Judge Withrow's Court ber contract.

Gibson Heights Auction To-Morrow Death of Congressman Mutchler.

Easton, Pa., June 23.—Wm. Mutchler of his city, Democratic member of Congress from the Eighth Pennsylvania District, die suddenly of neart disease this morning.

Street Car Men Striking.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 28.—The conductors and drivers of the Bridgeport Horse Railway Co. are on strike. There is dissatiswork from fifteen to sixteen hours a day. Their petition for shorter hours was given no attention. One hundred men, are on strike and not a car is running.

Long Telephone Line. NEVADA, Mo., June 23.—The Missouri and Kansas Telephone Co. have decided to ex-tend their line from Harrisonville to Fort Scott, Kan., passing through this county. This will be the longest telephone circuit in the West.

Southwestern Railway Association. CHICAGO, June 28.—Mr. A. Miller, the moving spirit in the effort being made to revive the Southwestern Steamboat and Railway Association, left for St. Louis this morning. His mission is to endeavor to join the wreek of the old organization with the proposed new body, to be called the Interstate Texas Freight and Traffic Association.

Marriad Another Woman.—Euge Brown, Superintendent of the Case Avenue Raway Co., wealt is alleged to have married in Minnie Bescher, registing at 250 Case avanue, blast week he went to Indiana, and returned with heccased with a street at the wile. At least this Miss Bescher's statement, and she threatenr is make it warm for Brown. He deples ever being engaged to her.

Life Was a Burden
Because of the intense pains in my stomach
and side, and also on account of gall stopes.

After eating I would be in great distress. I be came so reduced in flesh that my, friends thought I would not live long. I grew worse and my removal to a hospital in syracuse was under advisement, when my father had me give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. There was a few

Hood's Sarsa Cur heartily without distress. I now ed and I owe it all to Hood's Sarsaparill MARY SHUTE, Categoria, N. Y.

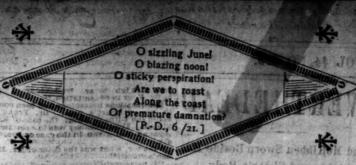
AMUSEMENTS.

NEW SPORTSMAN'S PARK. Championship Series. LOUISVILLE VS. ST. LOUIS BROWNS

BASE BALL.

Play 4 p. m.

Tickets as Welf-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington av.



If you stick to your heavy weight clothing during the sultry days of summer. You can, however,

Bluff the Torrid Air

of the high mercury period by possessing yourself of one of our "FEATHER-WEIGHT" COATS AND YESTS.

Largest assortment in the West for you to choose from, and every shade and pattern conceivable. Amongst the innumerable fabrics are Flannels, Mohairs, Alpacas, Drap d' Etes, Serges, Madras Cloths, Zephyrs, Unfinished Worsteds and Bedford Cords at prices ranging from \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50 to \$7.50. In all sizes—fat, tall and regular-33 to 52 breast measure.

The Last Straw

Hat on our shelves should disappear at the following greatly reduced prices:

50 dozen Children's Straw Hats, formerly 50c Reduced to 25c 25 dozen Boys' Straw Hats, formerly 75c Reduced to 45c 15 dezen Men's Straw Hats, formerly 75c Reduced to 45c 10 dozen Men's Yeddo Straw Hats, formerly \$1.25 Reduced to 65c 10 dozen Men's Ventilated Straw Hats, formerly \$1.50 Reduced to \$1



Under the Management of Mr. M. R. Brown, 15 Years with the Original "Famous."

Of Ladies' Black Low Shoes at cost. We quote reduction on a few styles.



\$4.00 Patent Leather Ox- \$2.85 \$3.00 Patent Leather Tip \$2.00

\$2.50 Patent Leather Tip \$1.86

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You Will Profit By looking through our stock before buying anything in our line.

NO ONE CAN SUIT YOU BETTER

Deal with a First-Class House. Best Goods at Lowest Prices. Our record for fifty-five years.

\$40 Dining Outfils—the envy of all.

675 Parlor Groups—artistic, serviceable.

\$60 Bedroom Suits that are marvels.

A few hundred dellars fit up a house.

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The Mercantile Cigar -- EQUAL TO ANT TIPORT

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

the old time adage, was all right in those days. Now, it you happen to want in advertise- Sunday Post-Dispatch will cause you to want and the Sunday Post-Dispatch act.

\$2.00 Patent Leather Tip \$1.48 We are progressive. Watch our windows for bargains.

Open Until 10:30 Saturday Night.

T MORE IS MEEDED TO INSURE THE BROADEST AND BEST WORKL

d Gifts From Leading Merres of the Brown Shoe Co. Pactory No. 2 Lead Off in the Givng From Trat Large Concern-A Long and Liberal List-Nearly \$2,800 in Hand Toward the Operating Expenses

the woods that crown the Plasas many ren from the tenements of St. Louis, sick babies and their worn mothers restored to health and strength this

camp which is to be established for r benefit on Tree View Farm through the rosity of the people of St. Louis will be dy for occupation the first week in July. airs are already under way, the furnishwill be shipped in a few days. The ad old home will then be comfortably ed and the work will be inaugurated.
tem by item the almost infinite detail of

eparation is being disposed of. Merchants we added largely to the fund by refusing to ke the money contributed in payment for eded goods. If all the gifts received in this inner during the week could be turned to cash they would amount to nearly \$1,000. Very one of the articles received was ded, and all the cash contributions the nerous will make to the cause are needed it in its work of rescue and material salvathe summer camp may not be crampe e fund should be so large that not one child it can be benefited by the change and the ing need be refused, that there need ver be a stint in food or any other item essary to the comfort of the beneficiaries

uch good can be done with the money al dy in band. More good could be done if fund were twice as large. he operating expenses will be heavy in ite of every effort to make every penny

No waste will be permitted, nor any false nomy. Plenty of food and all that is essary for comfort will be the rule at all

se beneficiaries will be children of the r, little ones who are fading because they not get away from the foul air of their owded homes and the mothers whom

tching and work have made weak.
They will be searched out in the homes by roted women who spend their lives visit-the poor, by doctors at their clinics and the police who patrol the thickly settled

hey will be taken in parties by boat to ah, thirty-eight miles above St. Louis, ad there will be met by the camp wagon in hich they will go over the bluffs, along a ad so beautiful they will want the ride to st forever. It will end at Tree View Farm, here abundance and rest will be theirs. Can you withhold your fielp from such s

WOLUNTEER HELP ACCEPTED. THE NATIONAL COREAL CO., 204 and 206 North Commercial street. St. Louis, Mo., June 22.

Post-Dispatch: The Post-Dispatch:

We are not certain that you are accepting donaons of food for the Summer Camp, but in case you
re we inclose an order for a barrel of our Homiline
rolled hominy), which is the most healthful food
annufactured and which we know will be appreciated
by the bables and sheir mothers. In case you do
of accept such denastions, kindly return order and
blige, yours truly,

NATIONAL CEREAL CO.

The employes in one of the great factories rown Shoe Co. have come to the asstance of the children's summer camp 7th a most generous donation. They are ngaged in making men's fine shoes, but that work was suspended that they might make lad the hearts of mothers and paint anew hey contributed a total of \$31 to this following is the letter of transmittal and

E BROWN SHOE CO., MANUFACTURERS BOOTS AND SHOES, WASHINGTON AVENUE, ELEVENTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS, ST. LOUIS, JUNE 22, 1893.

le Post-Dispaten:
lossed find check \$31 for the Children's SumJamp Fund, the donaties of our Factory No. 2
5 sine anosel, J. H. Guyett, Superintendent,
r list below, and we wish to congratulate the
DISPATCH on the success of its efforts in this
by enterprise. Very truit,
The Brown Shoe Co.

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obe	25	Sam Gill
Flynm	50	John Henry
rt Salbert	25	John Lawrence
ge Price	25	Wm. Henry
1 Case	75	Joe Plumpe
ıan Wilkins	80	Wm. Nash
Kilpeck	1 00	J. Zisky
k Masek	50	D. Eylwood
Walton	60	John Scachior
z Hofel	50	Chas. Wesley
I Holel	60	John Boedeger
Kriegerman.	35	A. S. Van Horn
K Ward	20	E B Malatin
. Stahl	20	E. B. McIntire
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ert Petra	60	Kate Sheridan
Zimmer	50	Agnes Eber
es Langford	20	Ada Murphy
Wagner	80	Josie Dyer
Brosquin	20	Addie Hinters
Luck	50	Mamie Miller
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diderbrant	25	Emma Meyer
Krismer	60	Gertie Diess
Rune	50	Maggie Kelley
in Hettiger	50	Mamie Dwyer
Strayt	25	Amy Seevers
. Wassman	25	Agnes Casey
Pinter	80	Tinie Halla
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My wife, after having used Mother's riend, passed through the ordeal with ittle pain, was stronger in one hour han in a week after the birth of her armer child. J. J. McGolphok, Beans Sta, Tenn. Mother's Friend robbed pain of in three and shortened labor. I have the healthing

nd shortened labor. I had lover saw. hild I over saw. L. M. ARTAS, Cochran, Ga.

The firm of D. Crawford & Co. to-day made a liberal donation of sheeting, quilts and cloth for the camp which was received with the following encouraging letter:

OFFICE OF D. CRAWFORD & Co., COR. BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AV., ST. LUUIS, June 22, 1898,

BABY CARRIAGES RECEIVED. Three baby carriages were received yester-day, contributed by Mrs. N. W. McLeod, 2851 Henrietta street; Mrs. Archambault. 4608 Easton avenue, and a Lafayette Park lady, and a child's jumper from Mrs. W. E. Slason

THE MEDICAL BOARD.

Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw of 907 North Jefferson avenue has organized the corps of physicians who are to have medical charge of the camp during the summer. Dr. Brokaw himself will during the summer. Dr. Brokew himself will make frequent trips to the camp, and should a surgical operation be necessary will devote his time and talents to its successful accomplishment. The following physicians will divide the time as residents of the camp:
Dr. Frank A. Temm, 907 North Jefferson avenue; Dr. A. G. Enderlee, southwest cor-

ner of Ninth and Carr streets; Dr. L. T. Pinn, 8147 Washington avenue; Dr. J. A. Krieger, 2902 Lucas avenue; Dr. T. J. Russell, 8507 Cass avenue: Dr. J. J. Merideth, 2660 FROM EDNA.

This little note inclosed \$1 for the fund: To the Post- Dispatch: Inclosed please find \$1 for the Children's Summer Camp.

LET THERE BE LIGHT. The following offer was received to-day.
The donation of one and one-half dozen lanterns for the dormitories from the Sim-mons Hardware Co., disposed of the question for the main house. The offer to light the physician's office and Superintendent's quarters was accepted:

A. SEIGEL GAS FIXTURE CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN GAS, ELECTRIC AND OIL FIXTURES. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 22.

PERDING THE CHILDREN. The National Cereal Co. of 204 and 206 North Commercial street contributed one barrel of omiline" to the provisioning of the camp This product is an excellent food for the children and will be appreciated by them.

TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS. Cash.
F. D. Carruther's list No. 3
Brown Shoe Co. empleyes' factory, No. 2.
E. C. Rowse, Turner Building.

No visitor should leave St. Louis without first seeing the grandest jewelry store in the world, and lowest-priced house in America for diamonds, watches and silverware. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust street.

PERILOUS EXPLORATIONS.

Canada Seding an Expedition to Labra don Peninsula—Foreign News. Quebec, June 28.—Two members of the eological Survey of Canada have just left Onebec on one of the longest, most imortant and most perlious exploratory surveys ever undertaken into what is now generally supposed to be the wild uninhabitable territors far north of Eastern Canada, known as the Labrador Peninsula. The expedition will be absent from civilization for nearly two years and before they return to Quebec they hope to have solved the enigmas both of the great Lake Mistassini and the cataract of the Ham-liton River, concerning which such fabulous tales have been told. They expect to traverse the interior of Labrador from South to North as well as from West to East, and to visit Ungava Bay in the extreme North and Rigo-let and Hamilton in the extreme east. The expedition is led by Mr. A. P. Lowe of the Geological Survey of Canada and his chief assistant is Mr. D. I. Eaton.

RIOTING SOCIALISTS.

BERLIN, June 28 .- The Socialists of Lubeck, censed at the result of the second bello for member of the Reichstag taken in that city yesterday, which resulted in the defeat of Johan Swartz, the Social Democratic candidate, by Hergoits, Radical Unionist, made addate, by hergoits, addicat unions, made a demonstration last night that soon degenerated into a riot. The worst rioting was done on Breite strasse, where the Socialists, aided by a large number of loafers and wharf rats, wrecked a number of shop fronts with stones and cloba. The police charged the mob, which fied without making much resistance. A large number of rioters were arrested. The city is quiet this morning and no further trouble is anticipated.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT A MONTE CARLO. MONTREAL. June 23 .- At the annual meeting of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, Gen. Mgr. Hague in his address warned business against gambling, and said that the men against gambling, and sale that table of Monte Carlo and the Chicago wheat pit are one and the same. John Crawford, one of the directors, in alluding to the same subject, said that no less than \$2,000,000 had been lost by Montrealers during the recent financial disaster in New York.

A Novelty at New Sportsman's Park. An arrangement has been made by which every purchaser of a copy of the sco at the Ball Park gets a coupon good for the POST-DISPATOR of current date. Uniform deliver papers to patrons in their seats in the various stands and take up the

Missouri Chautauqua SEDALIA, Mo., June 23. - The attendance at

he State Chautauqua is gradually increasing, but several days will elapse before the zation is perfected. The lectures delivered to-day were "The Chautauque Idea;" and "Introduction to Social Life in Athens," Rev. Frank Lenig, St. Louis; "The Preach-er's Personality and Piety," Dr. J. J. Tigert, Kansas City. Hon. R. P. Bland has written that he will jecture on June 29.

MENTAL exhaustion and brain fatigue Promptly cured by Bromo Seltzer.

Horn Fly in Pettie County. SEDALIA, Mo., June 23,-The horn fly, which ranges of Texas, has made its appearance in Pettis County. The fly operates at the base of the horn and penetrates to such a depth that the cattle become frantic with pain. The fly deposits its eggs in manure, where they are batched.

Time is money. Don't waste it by experimenting with inferior brands of coffee. Buy the best H. & K. Java and Mocha; roasted fresh every day. Three-pound cans, \$1.25, at

BELL'S CHIEF DEPUTY APPOINT ED.—Ex-cise Commissioner Bell. yesterday appointed Charles Young, Jr., a clerk in Assessor O'Brian's office, as his chief deputy.

Gibson Heights Auction To-Morrow.

il excel Factory No. 3 remains to be EAST VERSUS WEST.

tion to Meet.

THE AMERICAN DERBY.

Past Performances

face the starter have done some notorious in and out work during the spring. The Western candidates have been more consistent but whether they class with their Eastern brethren is a problem that only the morrow

Number.	Horsus.	Jockeys.	Total races run.	Races won 1892.	Races won 1893.
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\$50,000, \$7,500 and \$2,500 respectively immedi-\$50,000, \$7,500 and \$2,500 respectively immediately after the race. There will be no collecting of forfeits, the club will attend to that. Sentiment in the East is divided between Keene's pair, Chorister and St. Leonards, and Mike Dwyer's Don Alonzo. In the West Latonia sees nothing in the race but Clifford, and another strange fact is that if the trainers at Washington Park are cirrect in their judgment the son of Bramble will be the only horse in the race. All the rest of the West is for Lookout first, last and all the time, with here and there a man to put in a good word for his stable companion, Boundless.

If it were for no other reason the contest

THE EASTERN CONTINGENT. NEW YORK, June 23 .- A big crowd of Eastern turfmen left last night for Chicago to see the Chicago derby Saturday. M. F. Dwyer, who has not been in good health recently, will remain at home. If Don Alonzo Wins, however, the Chicago book-makers will know that Mr. Dwyer will be at the race track by proxy. John Kelly's beaming face

LOCAL BACING.

with her stable companion, Jennie S, who ran third, was a 2 to 5 favorite. The other winners were Eugenie at I and 3 to 1, Aeronaut 5 and 7 to 1, Lockport 3 to 10 and 1 to 3, Gen. Ross at 8 and 11 to 5 and Granite at 4 and 3 to 1.

The winners at the course across the river yesterday, were artiess at 4 to 1, Knickerbocker at 2 to 1, Lady Hunt at 8 to 1, Edgar Johnson at even money and Frankie, D, at 8 to 1.

The winners at South Side last night were: Eddle R at 7 to 1, Wabash at 10 to 1, Dutchman at 4 to 1 and Annie B at 10 to 1. The entries for this evening follow:

First race, five and b nalf furiongs—May P. 90, Mick Burns 95, Fearl 107, Rosa Lee 109, Maid of Ansel 109, Diamond Joe 111, Kitty Philips 111, Little Saul 120.

Saul 120.

Second race, five furlongs—Jeff Davis 107, Bill Mye
107, Bell Boy 107, Tucson 107, Fairy 107, Kenton,
Jr. 112, Sleepy Fred 112, El Preitos 112, McDear-

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE.

At Sheepshead Bay.—Stonenell, Gioriana, St. Florlan, Sport, Picknocket and Skyeston.
At Guttenberg-Hindoomers. Romanes, Cettonade, Beldemonio, Grey Earle and Cierico.
At Latonia—Dan Dancaster, Indigo, Clementine,
Forugai, In Front and Georgetown.
At Giotecster.—McKeever, Capt. Spencer, Wallace
G., Chatham, St. Hubert and Lorsy.
At Hawthorne—Burrail's Bill, Major Tom, Strathflower, Abandon and Magic,
At Ransas City—Mandy Brooks, Amen, Crab
Clder, Harry R. and Kahoma.
At San Francisco—Nermandy, Atossa, Carmel and
Solitude.

INSTRUCTED HIM NOT TO WIN.
CLEVELAND, O., June 23.—A sens deposition has been filed in the Common Pleas Court in which the driver of the fa-mous Temple Bar race in this city relates how he had dishonestly pulled the trotter for the purpose of loging the race. The deposi-tion was that of Driver George W. Spear and will be used on behalf of the defendant in the

TWO TRIOS OF CRACKS WILL FIGHT OUT

The Sesson's Sensational Event Occurs
To Morrow - Starters, Jeckeys and -Track and Stable Gossip-Dempsey Explains His Actions - Wheel - Base Ball - General

The great American derby, so much discussed, so anxiously looked forward to, will be run to-morrow afternoon at Chicago. It is the greatest and promises to be the most sensational horse race of the year. There will be no untried timber in the event. Out of 898 nominations twelve horses at the most will face the post. There will be no dead wood in the lot, every starter is put in on the strenghth of his showing in a trial race during the spring. From there good or ill showing in these performances their likelihood to capture to-morrow's event must be figured capture to-morrow's event must be figured out. The Eastern 3 year-olds who will

Advices from Clicago as late as noon to-day place the field of probable starters as follows. The jockeys and the past perfor-

Number.	Horsus.	Jockeys.	Total races run. '92, '93.	Races won 1892.	Races won 1893.
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Of this lot, Buck McCann, Floodgate and Oporto are the probable non-starters. Dick Harvey said before leaving here that Floodgate, while fairly up to a race, was a leng way off from derby form, yet his owner is as likely as not to risk the \$800 for the sake of seeing his colors in the derby. Then there is no telling who out of the bunch may finish in the first flight and it will prove a profitable investment for the owners of the first three h orses, for they will receive checks for \$50,000, \$7,500 and \$2,500 respectively immedi-

inrst, last and all the time, with here and there a man to put in a good word for his stable companion, Boundless.

If it were for no other reason the contest between the Eastern and the Western trio ought to furnish the most sensational horse race of the year.

If consistency counts for anything Lookout and Clifford will be in the 1-2-3 division. The hope of the West is that Chorister may not lead them past the post.

All the preparatory work for the great race is practically over. The prospect is that, with the continuance of to-day's bright clear weather to-morrow, the track will be in good enough condition for a perfect performance that ought to equal the record made by C. H. Todd, 2:36½. There is now, according to one authority, hardly any doubt that Clifford will be a top-heavy favorite to-morrow and, unless signs fail, the derby will be the thirdly sinke to go to a bookmaker's horse this year.

Clifferd is rather disappointing in looks, as his proportions appear meager compared with the shapely Johnson and the sturdy Chorister. He looks a good deal like Morello, but is not as well filled out, nor has he the graceful head and shoulders or the well-rounded hindquarters. A peculiar thing about Clifford is that the only white mark on him is a growth of white hair behind his right ear.

Joe Uliman is quoted as saying that he would like to get a bet of \$1,000 even that St. Leonard beats any other named horse in the race. Uliman is laying 3 to 1 and take your pick against St. Leonard, Clifford and Don Alonzo, the price against the others being Chorister, 10; G. W. Johnson, 12; Ramapo, 15; Lookout, 10; Boundless, 30: Strathrose, 30.

THE EASTERN CONTINGENT.

New YORK, June 23.—A big crowd of East-

will lighten even Chicago's gloom, and David Gideon will try to break the stables' long run of hard luck by winning with Ramapo.

J. W. Levy's Clara Bauer won the Kindergarten, a handicap for 2-year-olds, at the Fair Grounds yesterday, from Dan Honig's Jim Swayne, handily. The winner coupled with her stable companion, Jennie S, who ran

Jr. 112, Sleepy Fred 112, El Preitos 112, McDearmon 112.
Third race, four and one-half furiongs-Roxey
100, Claytonia 105, Little Neilie 105, Corone 105,
Clays B. IL 105; Hay Seed 110, Tiffia 110, Little
Midget 112, Topsy Turvy 112, Dick Laffiton 117,
Yankse Boy 117, De Leon 117.
Fourth race, four furiongs-Willie H. 95, Harks
100, Lacygne 100, Meba 100, Jeff Davis 100, Edenia
100, Rejection 105, Red Bird 105, Urphan Girl 105.
Barney Coy 105, Leta L. 105.

will be used on behalf of the defendant in the sult for \$100,000 damages filed by Dr. Miles Seddon Sales against the Cleveland Driving Pars Co. With reference to the race on the day the horse and driver and Dr. Sales were barred off the track, Spear affirms that when he said he was going to work the horse our pretty stiff, the doctor said: "Never mind about getting him ready. We

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turf scandal. But Bill Daly thought he

would win beyond question last Saturday,

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25c, at..... dozen Men's Fancy Silk 250 Ties for Neglige Shirts, 250 value 50c, at.....



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75 doz Men's White Unlaundered Dress Shirts, open back and front, value 650

Breeding purposes.

Rilly Magrane is in doubt about the future movements of his crack Jim Gore filly. Amelia May. He does not know where he will send her from Latonia. Unfortunately Mr. Magrane declared her out of her stake engagement in Chicago.

Sam Hildreth, Jockey Dwyer and all the horses in the Khaftan Stable were ruled off at Guttenberg Tuesday for the pulling of Rieo in the fourth race Rieo opened up a hot faverite, but his price gradually receded, and Logan was heavily played. The and induced M. F. Dwyer to back his horse Mr. Dwyer, Mr. Croker and others who have been, to their sorrow, in the innermost confidences of Father William, will admit that LOUISVILLE AGAIN TO-MORROW. he knows absolutely nothing about his own horses. M. F. Dwyer has lost \$100,000 this year listening to Father William's tips. "Circular Joe" Vindig lost \$25,000 last year following the Hartford statesman, and grows eloquent when his name is mentioned. Richard Croker, when told that Lizzle had no chance saturday, promptly bet \$250 on her. Of course, Lizzle won. The Kentucky Colonels Will Remain Over

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Saturday and Sunday. The Kentucky Colonels, who are playing good ball in spite of their crippled shape, will meet the .St. Louis Browns to-morrow and Sunday at New Sportsman's Park, These games will be the last Louis ville will play here this If the Browns are fortunate If the Browns are fortunate enough to win them, they will be in a first-class position to climb on the collars of the Eastern clubs, and move up in the championship race. The Browns will be strengthened by the acquisition of yeung Bannon, whom everybody who has seen him play declares a wonder. Either Hemming or Rhodes and Kid Gleason will do the pitching to morrow. Play will be called at 4 o'clock.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

Philadelp's 45 79 16. 544 Washington 52 22 23. 489 Boston... 45 29 17. 630 New York. 47 22 24. 489 Brooklyn. 45 47 16. 500 98 Louis. 43 19 24. 442 Civeband. 40 21 19. 520 Cincinnail, 46 29 26. 438 Baltimers. 46 23 23. 500 Louisuille. 38 7 29. 186

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WINNERS AND LOSERS. Reveland—Cleveland 3. Pittsburg 1. Incinaati—Chicago 3. Cincinaati 0. Philadelphia—Philadelphia 12. New York 5. Brooklyn—Washington 6. Brooklyn 3.

BASE BALL GOSSIP. to-morrow. on Beancasers follow Baltimore here The Boston Detartion is one of the fastess men state week.

Tom Dowd says Bannon is one of the fastess men shas ver seen on the ball field.

James Bannon has left Worcester, Mass., and is a route here. He will play with the Browns lo-

norrow.
Joha Gaffney, the king of umpires, has a way pesultar to himself that keeps things moving auring
gams. His presence on the ball field adds to be
stractiveness of the game.
Capt. Fred Pfefer of the Louisvilles is one of the
leaverest men in the profession. He is at present at
the head of a club that is having a hard run of luck.
Lapt. Pfefer denies that there is any ill-feeling
existing between him and Tom Brown or any other
men of the club.

ting between him and Tom Brown or any other to the club.

The Baltimore Orioles will be here for three les, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The years have got it in for the Orioles, whom they at todo wn. The Orioles have in Tony Mullans it Wilte Billie Hawke, two pithers formerly on Brown's staff. They are both pitching good and hey will both pitch here.

act Croots, who is one of the sweet singers of high management of Annie Pix's "Don't shore! Just pash dem clouds away," it's version refers to the Browns in their effort. "keep a movin" toward the championship goall waste away and on the team, wants the

Smith's wife. Then the club proposed that fight Gibbons instead of Smith. I agreed this, but asked a postponement of thre weeks, as I had stopped training. I under stand Smith would not fight until September and I hoped to get both matches. Then wor came that a postponement would be made but I must fight Smith. In the meantime marticles of agreement nor regulations of the club were sent me, although it is always customary to do so. I think there are som people who would like to see me we thrashed, but I don't propose to give then the opportunity. I am going to know what am to face before I get into the ring. Smit is a clever fighter and a hard hitter, and yo may rest assured I will be in the very bescondition possible when I, go into the rin and I am not in very bad condition now."

Michigan State League Decides on an In-ternational Reeting. SAGINAW, Mich, June 28. -At a the Eace Committee of the State League American Wheelmen held in this city year day it was decided to bold the internation meet in which wheelmen from all over World will compete at Detroit Aug. 1 and under the auspices of the Michigan Divis League of American Wheelmen in this cotry, and over 152 entries are expected, w. prises amounting to \$5,000.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

NAIDER'S GARDEN-"Chimes of Normandy."

Rain occurred 'yesterday from Ohio, Ken nicky and Tennessee eastward to the coand still continues in New England Throughout the remainder of the Unite tates the weather was fair. The pres ready the say has become partly overcast in the ns, indicative of approaching storm condi-This should not affect St. Louis before Samp-ish or Sanday. Cooler weather prevails from dississippi River east, while to the west there has been considerable rise in temperature. for Missouri: Generally fair: rising ten

In City Attorney Butler's "nolle pros" the Mayor may strike a mine of dismissa

ONE way for the Mayor to save money is to make sure that it will not be stolen in the Street Department.

IF the Mayor cannot make a case against Jim Butler in the water stealing matter he can find plenty of other ground for dis-

THE Recording Angel has no list of Le land Stanford's stocks and bonds, but not one of his deeds of charity has been

PERHAPS it was Gov. McKinley himsel who kept out of the Ohio platform all reference to the advisability of repealing the Shorman had.

THE Mayor is wondering why John scullin's men were not prosecuted; yet they were Scullin's men and Jim Butler is City Attorney.

THE married teachers rule implies that children are not sent to school to be educated, but to provide a practical course in pedagogy for Normal School graduates.

IT seems to be cool in Chicago when it is cool in every other part of the country. We may have a cool summer, despite the early June heat, and with cool weather the Fair crowds will be great.

MR. HARRISON is so cold a man that if Tom Johnson were to be nominated in Ohio and wipe up the ground with Mr. Mc-Kinley there would be no serious pertur bation of the ex-presidential bosom.

JUDGE LOCHEEN seems determined to manage the pension office in the interest of those who have honest claims upon the generosity of the Government. The bureau is no longer a tender to a political party.

THE Kentucky papers are discussing the question of the grammatical accuracy of the expression, "She's sure it's him." · As Dan'l Boone would have said it that way, why should there be any dispute about it in Kentucky.

"HE who maketh children happy, says the Persian Scripture, "pleaseth God better than if he had prayed a week without ceasing." The subscribers to the POST-DISPATCH Fund will make children not only happy, but healthy.

THE Liberty Bell was cast all right, though it happened that Mrs. Cleveland did not touch the button. Liberty has got so far along in this country that the aid of nobody in particular is absolutely necessary to its continued progress.

WATER COMMISSIONER HOLMAN says he had a dead open-and-shut case against John Scullin's men, who were arrested for stealing city water. That is the kind of a case in which the "nolle pros" of a friendly law officer is most useful.

TIRED of playing the fool, Ward Mc-Allister has just uttered some sound, sensible, wise words on American society and politics. But perhaps he is only playing the sensible man for a while to show a carping world that he is not confined to his real character.

Wm call attention to the fact that the weather for the past two or three days has been just as fine as if it grew at Newport, Bar Harbor, Mosquitoville, or any other Louis really tries herself in the meteoro- reach a permament and satisfactory result to concede that point. On the other hand,

place. One of the principal objects of the great exhibition is the promotion of erce. We want foreign markets and the foreigners want American markets Mr. McKinley's law, if it were to be read to the host at the Fair, would sound

THE Rev. Mr. Little of Texas declare that he would rather the cholers had visited this country than that he should have read the decision opening the Fair on Sunday. Mr. Little should be careful not to place too much confidence in his choler remedy. There are cases in which all nedication fails.

PRESIDENT HIGINBOTHAM is finding lifficulty in getting a clergyman for the Sunday Fair, the good men to whom he has applied having all "declined with thanks." But let President Higinbotham not despair. If he can find no regular excounder of the Word to preach to the multitude, we will send him a righteous layman from St. Louis who will volunteer to read to them the Sermon on the Mount.

MR. NAGRL's plan to get the city out of Ed Butler's clutches is feasible and should be adopted. If the contract is let for six months under the old ordinance of course Butler would have us all at his mercy during a most critical time, but the prospect of relief at the end of the period is some compensation for the danger incurred. The city can collect its own garbage better than any contractor, and if the plan is adopted it will be possible to locate responsibility.

COMMISSIONER BELL'S WORK.

Excise Commissioner Bell enters upon the duties of his new office with an opportunity which eldom falls to the lot of an official. Upon his conduct depends the vindication of the act of the Legislature in creating the office and the relief of the people of St. Louis from a host of oppressive practices and abuses from which they have suffered for years past in the maladministration of the dramshop law.

But while Mr. Bell's responsibility is heavy and his opportunity to achieve beneficial results great his way is plain and straight. He has only to enforce the law without fear or favor and carefully guard the rights of all under it. It is gratifying to note that Mr. Bell has shown that he fully recognizes his proper course. Every word he has spoken and every pledge he has given has been in line with a true view of

his official duty. He has struck the key to successful reform in pledging to the people free access to all documents and records in his office and in formulating the rule that applicants for licenses must not only comply in good faith with the law in the matter of petitions, but supply evidence of compliance. The enforcement of these rules will cut the roots of the worst abuses which have hitherto prevailed.

If the Excise Commissioner adheres to the line of conduct he has laid down for himself he need have no fear of results. He will vindicate the legislative act and the Governor's selection. He will receive the commendation and support of the people of St. Louis. He will pave the way o a companion reform in the separation of all license granting from the function of revenue collection. Mr. Bell has the well wishing attention of St. Louisans

THE ONLY PROPER SOLUTION.

The Post-Dispatch suggested the other day that the only proper and satisfactory solution of the garbage collection problem would be found in the municipal control of the work. This plan is indorsed by Councilman Nagel, who in discussing the matter yesterday said:

"I do not see any way out of the garbage business but one and that is for the city to haul its own garbage. The garbage of the city could be collected by the city carts at less cost and be collected properly. It could be made a separate department, the same as the Street Department is, or it could be made an officer appointed by the Health Department. It is to my mind the correct thing and while the city cleans its own streets I city to go into business on its own account at the end of that time."

This statement offers the best practical uggestion that has been made with referthe persistently changing needs of the city. It subjects the city to the cost and are willing to make politics pay. danger of a monopolistic control of the

city will be practically at the mercy of the is cut off from the service of the men it present contractor for a term of three needs except in rare cases, and the few years without any guarantee that the work will be done as it should be. Mr. Butler hard work making their efforts tell for has offered to do the work temporarily under the direction of the authorities until other arrangements can be made. This evil. In some offices where a high order of may be a costly method while it lasts, but ability and training is required the salit is better to suffer for six months and aries are too low, but the people are slow

he municipal collection of the garbage.

VINDICATE THE OPENING.

The proposition now being discuss the World's Fair management to reduce the price of admission on Sundays hereafter to 25 cents ought to requir no discussion at all, but immediate adon tion. The main argument-the only one ndeed, of real weight-for Sunday open ing was, and is, that such opening give to the working people an opportunity the could not otherwise have to visit the Fair without a loss of wages they cannot

But in order that these people may mak the most of this Sunday opportunity the price of admission ought to be reduced one-half. Not many-if any-workingmen can go to the Fair with their familie at the rate of 50 cents each for adults; which would mean, with other more or less necessary expenses, \$2 or \$3 for the day. At 125 cents-with cording reduction for childrenthe Sunday opening will vindicate itself in manner highly satisfactory to all concerned—except, perhaps, Bishop Merril and those who think with him.

It cannot be denied, of course, that Sunday opening has been obtained through the violation on the part of Chicago of the pledge made by which the Congressiona appropriation was secured. This very sharp practice in a very good cause may be forgiven, though not forgotten, if the management will do all in their power to make the open Sunday available to those for whom it is primarily intended.

THE CONTROVERSY ENDED.

It is to be hoped that the decision of th Methodist Church to accept the ruling of the Court of Appeals and refrain from any ostile act against the World's Fair will llay the bitterness of feeling engendered by the unfortunate controversy. The example of the Methodists will, no doubt, have great weight with other denominations, at any rate it will go far to relieve the moral perplexities of many Christians who have been bewildered by the many arguments brought forward by both par-

Neither the Sabbatarians nor their opponents are guiltless of the faults of intolerance which they have charged upon each other. But these faults are in this instance very near virtues, because they sprang from a thorough conviction of what was right and a zealous determination to effect a settlement of the question in harmony with the dictates of the purest morality. Their very sincerity led the disputants into many untenable positions and bred an intolerance on both sides which recalled the old theological quarrels of the past.

Now that the matter is finally settled nothing can be gained by keeping up the discussion. The decision is, we think, a roper one, strictly in harmony with the minant moral feeling of the country, and we are convinced that the results of Sunday opening will be a practical demonstration of the moral worth of education carried on even on the first day of the week. This, however, may safely be left for experience to determine and all denominations of American Christians conede that experience is the best of all the strife may be suffered to subside, while the people who have taken an active part in the controversy should recognize the sincerity and good faith each of the other.

EARNINGS IN PUBLIC OFFICE.

The refusal of ex-Gov. Campbell of Ohio to stand for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination because "he cannot afford to" calls attention once more to the fact that the best qualified men are not very desirous of entering the public service.

This is noticeably the case in munici palities where a really capable official, one who brings first-rate business abilities to his public duties, is a rare exception. The a part of the Street Department. Or Mayor is seldom one of the first citizens. the whole business might be under He is usually the product of the "deals" between the factions and is somebody's 'man' put into office, not to serve the public, but to see that no accident hapsee no reason why it should not collect its | nens to the machine and that the interest own garbage and am in favor of letting the of the boss are carefully guarded. The contract out under the old ordinance for lower offices are filled in the same way, six months and make arrangements for the faithfulness to the machine being the dis criminating test of fitness. Too often therefore, the offices are filled by men o moderate ability to whom the salaries represent better earnings than they could ence to the garbage question. As the make outside, or men of unscrupulous POST-DISPATCH pointed out the contract character whose earnings in office are not system does not and cannot adequately limited to their salaries. With some notmeet the demands of the work by reason of able exceptions, here and there, municipal offices are filled by small men or men who

Poor men of ability with ambition to get work.

On in the world find prizes offered in private business so much greater than pubsuggestion at once there can hardly be any lic salaries that they cannot afford in a question. The city is confronted with an pecuniary sense to take office. On the mergency situation. It is conceded that other hand, men of means and ability frethe new contracts must be made under the quently object to the associations of poliold ordinances which are so faulty that the ties and office-seeking. Thus the public good men who stumble into office have good government.

It is difficult to find a remedy for this

Meanwhile the only resource of the peo-ple is to take the best men offered and by gradually elevating the standard of officeand seek public honors. In this way evils which cannot be wholly abolished may be

MIGHT not the good Dr. Henson be mistaken as to the devil squatting at the car of the Chief Justice? Is it not barely possible that it is Dr. Henson himself who en deceived? What glory would his Sa anic majesty expect to get from influ other hand, would not every evil spirit applaud at beholding a righteous pulpiteer ed astray in the belief that he was serving God? And what a victory it would be for the arch-enemy! Is it not well known that he is ever scheming to tempt the best of God's people, and that he is often so busy with this sort that some bad men, being left to themselves, actually reform?

MANY a husband reading about Mrs. Rodto the World's Fair, will wonder at his wife's that would be saved if every woman who very pretty figure at the end of a year.

As only three of the thirty-six policem Wyandotte are Populists it is supposed that the Democratic and Republican burglars there will have an easy year. In some places, however, where the police are all of one political faith, the burgiars are not paricularly hard pressed.

Ir isn't so very long ago that an ærolite knocked off the arm of John Brown's statue, and now a tornado has blown away the house on the Kaw which he once owned. Though things seem to be coming his way, the mar tyr does not appear to be in luck.

WHILE Senator Peffer is on his lonely tour of investigation of the agricultural depreson he takes the risk of getting his whisker own full of hayseed. Mr. Peffer has the terest of the farmer always in view.

Form Afro-Americans who have been made inited States Minister-Resident to Liberia have died at their posts. It might not be well for the Government to waste a white man or two there. THE Indiana farmer who set fire to the

nests of his setting hens and at the same ime burned his barn could give Committee some points on agricultural depres Forest fires are again raging. The citizen

who seeks a boundless contiguity of shade this summer will do well not to camp until he has reconnoitred.

THOUGH her composition's laden with the bulk of wisdom's weight, ere is nothing half so sweet in life as the sweet-girl graduate.

He's happy as a clam: He's merry as a Greek; A letter from his wife Says she'll stay another week.

KENTUCKIAN, If caught young and brought Missouri early, nearly always rises in the

IMPECCANT parsons, boycotting the Fair, Would boycott heaven were a sinner there.

Police Theories.

From the New York WORLD.

Months ago when the preliminary hearing was held the WORLD protested against the den. It did so on the ground that no evition. The prosecution has offered at the

even an indictment. The case is one of police blundering after a familiar fashion, but with rather more than ordinary stupidity. The police early formed and accepted a "theory." They devoted themselves not to an intelligent search for the facts, but to an endeavor to find support for the theory. They blinded their eyes and

been to discover the actual murderer. The blundering, fortunately, has not re sulted in an unreasonable conviction. But it s the possible cause of the escape of th guilty.

He Wants to Change the Subject

rom the Louisville Courier-Journal. McKinley has much to say just now about the disastrous Democratic financial colicy. The Governor is very fond of discussing the money question. In his last cam paign he tried to turn the Issue from tariff reform to the financial menace of Democratic necess. But if there is any one to-day who knows how this gubernatorial and presidential candidate stands on the silver question he has not gained the knowledge from Gov. McKinley's public utterances. The pass upon President Cleveland, but he criticised Mr. Cleveland just as severely when the then ex-President wrote his famous silrer letter a few years ago.

Difference Between Honesty and Grab. from the New York WORLD.

The cancellation of Raum's order No. ted that the saving during the com ing fiscal-year will be so great as to cover this year's deficiency and still leave a surplus of \$8,000,000 out of the appropriation of \$165,000,000, though according to Raum's esti mate that appropriation was \$20,000,000 below the requirement. The difference is due to the substitution of an honest and patriotic admistration for the admistration of Raum.

From the Previdence Journal.

It was a shot which was fired with true at for the British counsel to intimate that we are taking better care of the beals than of the buffalces. When the same gentleman said that if the buffalces had been protected by a monopoly we would have taken better care of them he spoke another suggestive truth. There are good reasons for wishing the buffalces had been preserved.

street cars must stop on Sundays. But stand outside in the broiling sun or freezi snow and rain. The Lord will overlook the for the saint's sake. But the poor brea earner who has only this one day in the we-to take a ride shall not have it. And if does take a ride he shall "surely be put death."

McKenzie traces the Sabath from the Gar en of Edea, where the Ford was refreshin not norogated by Christ, and that Christ did not interfere with the Sabbath (saturday), but because Christ arose on the first day of the week, and a few people "broke bread" on Sunday, the preachers put the Lord their Bod aside, "and by tacit consent Sunday has become the true Sabbath." (See McKennie's etter, June 12, in Forum.) McKensie should lave followed the Sunday a few hundred ears further on and told the whole truth; hat the Sunday was made a day of rest (not day of moping) by Constantine (Em-eror and murderer of his kin, by and dict issued about 21 A. D., and hat this was accepted by the

edict issued about 221 A. D., and that this was accepted by the Catholic Church and became a hely day for them, and was taken from them by the Protestant preachers. According to McKensie's showing Saturday is the Sabbath of the Lord and Sunday is the Sabbath of the preachers. "Hayes Top" and McKenzie both prove that the old law is not abrogated, but still in full force, a candid admission that they have been sailing under faise pretenses and that they have been sailing under faise pretenses and that they have been and still are willful violators of the law of their God. They do not keep the Sabbath holy. The law prohibits the eat-

e old law commands circumcision and they are not circumcised. The law com-ids them to preach the gospei, and year come and want to force their own con-

"Judge no man." (John 8, 15). "If any man hear my words and believe not, I judge the world, but to save it." (John 12, 47. See also Matt.

7, 12.)

Hayes Top deplores the state of our cour try and predicts its ruin. It is indeed sa try and predicts its ruin. It is indeed sat that Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and other reprobates that laid the foundation o our Government guaranteed us religious lib equal power and progressiveness. Common SENSE.

A Mathematical Problem

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A column of troops twenty-five miles long is ordered to a point twenty-five miles distant. A courier starts simultaneously with thereof. Returning, he meets the rear of the column at the point where the head originally was. Both troops and the courier are to travel at a uniform rate of speed How many miles does the courier traverse?

As a solution to the preceding proble which merited some attention in your co umns yesterday afternoon on accounique character and the peculiar stances which gave it prominence, I following solution:

Let x equal distance advance troops had gone when overtaken by the courier.

Then 25 minus x equal distance the advance troops had to travel to reach their destination:

tion;
Also 25 plus 2x equal entire distance 'traversed by the courier;
And 25 equal number of miles traversed by
the troops in the same time.
Then 25 plus 2x is to 28 as x is to 28 minus x,
whence x equals 17,677 miles, and 25 plus 2x
equal 60.35 and a fraction miles, answer required. Very respectfully,
TEACHER IN HIGH SCHOOL.
St. Louis, June 28.

Ero. McKenzie Admits

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

I sent the Forum a long letter entitled
"The Chicago Fair," but it had to be greatly curtailed for want of space. As it appears to however, it suited the writer well en out several readers have noticed the dis-'Uncle Tom'' are too well founded. I fee hat nothing would serve to set the matte that nothing would serve to set the matter right but a reproduction of the communication in its entirety; but that would be too much of the writer to expect. I have mingled intimately with the "hole police" in this city, and without reflecting upon church organizations, I dare say that there are thousands of Christians along the river front who are not members of any church whatever.

St. louis, Mo., June 22, 1898.

Dogs and Garbage. I have refrained for several weeks from readers and subscribers to your valua paper would ask and feel as I do, and a

nxiously await your answer.
What has become of the dog catchers?
What has become of slop collector?
Have they entered into an alliance with Have they entered into an alliance with the Humane society and turned the alleys of the city into a receptacle for the offal of the kitchens, for the support of vagrant dog who are now living as luxuriously as ward politicians who draw their rations from the public crib, and render as good service in return in nightly concerts.

St. Louis, June 21, 1898.

A Fortunate Locality.

To the Editor or the Post-Dispatch: Being sunoyed by visits fro three city health inspectors in h een cleaned up of ce this have the amount prid for

THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

A CONVICT'S DISCOVERY

Principal Keeper Connaughton of Sing Has a Surprise and a Laugh

Frock in pale Gobelin-blue Amazon clo



aistband and gauntlets of the galon.

Marking Handkerchiefs. There is a decided effort perceptible to get way from the very ornate and ters and monograms formerly so much em ployed. But the opposite extreme is reached when the name or initials are merely written

when the name or initials are merely written in a running hand and outlined in the embroidery cotton, which practice, although certainly indulged in by a few, is hardly to be commended in comparison with the employment of simple, artistic forms. As a substitute for the satin stitch, if preferred, the letters may be outlined and filled in with French knots.

For an ordinary set of plain handkerchiefs, a simple initial, quite small and perfectly simple in form, is in excellent taste, and would form an easy beginning for those who are not yet very skillful or experienced in the work.

A Rack for Tennis Rackets Lawn tennis has its drawbacks. One of the greatest of these is the tendency of the balls and rackets to become lost. Here is a ten



WHITED SEPULCHRE

A TELL-TALE LETTER WHICH REACHED THE WRONG DESTINATION.

Mrs. Vivian (a widow), 29: Lawrence Gran

ham, 36; Mrs. Vivian's little girl, 8. Scene: Mrs. Vivian's house. Lawrence (to the child who is playing or he hearthrug): "Does your mother expec

me, May?"
The child: "She said she thought you come to-day."
(Enter Mrs. Vivian.)

Mrs. Vivian (slowly): "How are you, Law

Lawrence: "Pretty well, thank you. . . I see you have got fifteen photographs of poor Leslie. I've been counting while I walted." Mrs. Vivian: "All that were ever taken

child now. (Kissing her.) Do you k. Lawrence, it is only six months since that terrible wire from Paris—the on-

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

is "Suey Ta Ling Tsan," and it is way the course of true love do smooth in China. She can neither write, but learns her part from he

cas, even in high positions. At the Santi University women are admitted on the siterms as men, and in a number of the scheo-education prevails.

The bicycle grows more and more popular Paris among women. In the morning tride into the Bois and into the allees of Champs Elysees, each one followed by liveried grown, size one a bicycle. the people of Wales are to have the ho

Row Her Hands Graw

A young lady who has a beautifully says that she believes that she owes it aper fingers and almond-shaped nails. It rely to her mother, who accustomed it from her childhood to dry her has in a certain fashion. After the ha was carefully wiped she pinched; end of each finger with the towel and the rubbed back the skin which graround the nail. To find the moon," as children call it. Then came a final pinch the fingers and the process was finish. This process of drying the hands soon comes a habit, and if persevered in is surelongate the fingers and make them tap It is better than manieuring for prevent the ugly growth of the skin around the b of the nail.

A Four-Leaf Clover Mirror. The four-leaf clover idea has been appli to the mirror. The beveled glass is sha



To make a silver paste boil togeth nary soap cut in thin slices and when

the New York Herald.

"I've kissed a summer in The wind exclaimed. A wa

Mrs. Vivian: "Ah, but not a man's and when he died, when his horse shit he Bois and threw him and he was take that inn you spoke of, I thought it so un of you not to wire to me."

Lawrence: "Dear, you could have don good (shuddering), It was no place for you will be the work of the was not be the will be Mrs. Vivian: "She?"

Lawrence: "The - ths nurse—a-will was necessary."

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CITY NEWS.

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MINISTER M'COY DEAD.

ed at Monrovia on the 14th Uit. Sketch of His Life. York, June 23. - English advices state

hat Wm. D. McCoy of Indiana, United States Minister to Liberis; West Africa, died at Monrovia, the capital of that country, on May 14, 1893, receiving a military burial. In January, 1892, President Harrison ap-pointed Mr. McCoy to succeed Alexander ark of Iowa, who had died at his post soon after reaching the country. Mr. McCoy, after reaching the country. Mr. McCoy, with his family, left New York for Africa in February, 1892. He was born at Cambridge, Ind., Nov. 17, 1838, and removed to Indianapolis in 1888. He was preparing to return to the United States early in July. Three other United States shinisers to Liberia have died at Monrovia within twelve years. They were Rev. Hehry Highland Garnet of New York, Rev. Houses Aaron Hopkins of North Carolina and Rev. Alexander Clark of Iowa, all Afro-Americans of mixed blood.

Popular Priced Summer-Time Clothing made from the lightest weight woolens, lined, half-lined and unlined. Clothing perfect in fit and gu

Pants, \$4.00 up. MILLS & AVERILL, Clothing Mercha Broadway and Pine.

THE NEW LIBERTY BELL

Mrs. Cleveland Did Not Officiate-The Inscriptions.

TROY, N. Y., June 23,-The new Liberty cast at Clinton H. Meneely's foun dry last night. Owing to the indisposition of Mrs. Cleveland, who was to have touched an electric button and started the flow of molten metal, this office was performed by Miss Eugenia P. Meneely. When cool enough the bell will be polished and transported to Chicaso, where it will be rung for the first time. The total cost will be about \$8,500. About the mouth of the bell is placed the following in-

Around the crown of the bell will be the following inscription: Giery to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will toward men.

On the face of the bell will be the words: A new command I give unto you, that ye love one

On the opposite face will appear the words: Clinton H. Meneely Belt Foundry, Troy, N. Y. To Cleanse the System

tion, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers. use Syrup of Figs.

Effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sing-gish, to permanently cure habitual constipa-

NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

A Body of That Nature Will Be Created by the Next Congress. WASHINGTON, D. U., June 23.—At the next ession of Congress a bill will be introduced board to consist of one physician from each State and territory, the Surgeon-General of Army, Navy and Marine Hospital service, and a president appointed for life by the President of the United States. The board to co-

A Sad Accident-Frozen to Death. You might think it strange for this season

of the year, and we will not dispute your word if you will see the thousands of "breezy" coats we are selling for 25c and 45c. ersuckers, pongee silk, drap d'etes and mohair Coats and Vests, \$1 to \$5. The finest

GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

Wolves in Illinois.

VIRGINIA, Ill., June 23.-Wolves have again oken out in large numbers in the northern part of this (Cass) county, and are doing rable damage to farmers in the al considerable damage to farmers in the almost wholesale slaughter of sheep, pigs and other small stock. They are especially mischlevous on the farms of Peter Henderson and John Duchardt, where losses of small stock in goodly numbers occur nightly. It is impossible to capture the wolves in traps and unless their prowlings soon cease the Sangamon bottom farmers will turn out en masse in an old-time wolf hunt, and make a determined effort to exterminate these harmful animals.

Fever and agus, and its congener, bilious remit-tent, besides affections of the stomach, liver and bowels, produced by misamatic air and water, are both eradicated and prevented by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a purely vegetable cliric, incorred by physicians, and nore extensively u sed as a remedy for the above class of disorders, as well as for many others, than any medicine of the are. A languid circulation, a torpid state of the liver, a wast of vital stamine, are conditions peculiarly favorable to maiarial diseases. They are, however, suesly remedied by the great preventative, which, by invigorating the system and endowing it with regularity as well as vigor, provides it with a resisting power which enables its to withstand disorders, not only of a malarial type, but a host of others to which feeble and till regulated systems are subject. The Bitlers are asafe as well as searching eradicant, and have widely superseded that dangerous drug, quining, which pallates but does not eradicate malaria. class of disorders, as well as for many others



y regulate the Borels and prevent Constipa Are free from all crude and irritating ter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no sing. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. MA PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and the Coate of Co

Charged With Thett. Byron McCoort was arrested at the Union Depot at 8:80 o'clock this morning, on suspicion of having stolen a watch from William Bock, a Wabash fireman. McCoort is also a fireman, but is out of employment. Last Monday he rode with Bock on his engine; and after he had gone Bock missed his watch. The watch was not found on McCoort.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Local Preparations for the Epworth League Excursion-Religious Notes. The local Methodists are looking forward with some interest to the first internations Epworth League convention at Cleveland, O., June 29, 80 and July 1 and 2. The Methodist Church and the Methodist Church, South, will join hands in the convention and discuss the general theme, "The Church of To-Mor-row." It is not known how many representatives of the local Epworth Leagues will at tend. As it is the first convention of the kind there is a perceptible hesitancy to take the interest in the convention is for this reason the more intense. St. Louis will have a special interest in the convention because two of its prominent ministers are on the programme. Rev. S. H. Werlein, D. D., pastor of Centenary M. E. Church, South, of this city, Werlein,

Werlein, D. D., pastor of Centenary and Rev. R. I. Fleming, D. D., Pastor of the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church, this city, will deliver addresses at a gigantic mass meeting called for Sunday afternoon, July 2, in the Cleveland Music-hall. Distinguished divines will be present from every part of the United States, from Camada, England and India. Gov. McKinley will welcome the delegates in the name of Ohio, and the Mayor of Cleveland in the name of the city. The programme has been prepared on very practical lines with a view to benefit all who attend the convention.

St. Louis and sissouri is to send 350 delegates to the Twelifth International Christian Endeavor Convention at Montreal, Canada, July 6 to 9, and 'the various unions throughout the city are alive with preparations. The Arkansas and Texas delegations will arrive here on the morning of July 4, and in the evening will depart with the 'issouri delegation on a special train for Montreal. A stop of several hours will be made at Niagara Falls and a chartered boat will take the delegates from Clayton, N. Y. down the St. Lawrence River, through the rapids to Montreal. Returning, the delegates will have stop-over privileges at Chicage to see the World's Fair, if they desire.

A Christian University. The members of the Christian Church of he country have been considering for some time a scheme for the erection of a magnifiuniversity to represent the denomination in the nation's galaxy of learned institutions. The matter has recently been discussed very generally and hopefully in St.
Louis and Missouri, a stronghold
of the Christian Church. There are
129,000 adult members of the Church
in Missouri and there is every
assurance that the University will be
located in this State. The Christians have
their strength in the Mississippi Valley, the
church not being so powerful in the East.
It is the design of the prominent members of
the church to erect an institution which will
be a credit to the church and the equal
of the large universities, which stand for the
educational idea of the denominations.
The scheme has already obtained so much
headway that its ultimate realization is beyond doubt. The working out of the details
remains. When the general convention of
the church meets in Chicago, September Is,
the plans for the University will be fully developed. tion in the nation's galaxy of learned insti-

operate with Municipal and State Boards of Health. The law also proposes to delegate to the board powers legislative, judicial and executive in health matters.

Presbyterian Church, Eleventh and Chambers streets, and discuss the relationship of the superintendent to the primary class. bers streets, and discuss the relationship of bers streets, and discuss the relationship of
the superintendent to the primary class.
This general theme will be considered in detail as follows: "Qualifications for Advancement From the Primary Department to
the Main School," by Mrs. Lucy K. Walker
of Lee Avenue Church; "How to Conduct
Examinations for Advancement," by Mrs.
Samuel Knight, President of the Primary
Teachers' Union; "The Effect of the Graduating Exercises of the Primary Department
on the Main School," by Mrs. May Park of
North Presbyterian Church.

A Joint Excursion.

The Third Congregational and St. Mark's English Evangelical Lutheran Churches and nday-schools will give a joint excursion Sunday-schools will give a joint excursion and picnic next Monday, the 26th inst., at Montesano Springs, twenty miles down the river, whither the steamer Paragoud will carry them. The boat will leave the foot of Locust street at 8:45 a. m. and will start homeward from Montesano at 8 p. m. The officers and committees of the Sunday-schools have exerted themselves to devise pleasure-making programmes, and so well have they succeeded that not one moment of the time, from the beginning to the end of the trip, will be allowed to go to waste.

Religious Notes.

Rev. S. D. Dutcher, pastor of the Christian hurch of Hannibal, Mo., was in the city Rev. Dr. John Weston of North Presby-terian Church will preach next sunday morn-ing on "Sabbath Observance," and in the evening on "Robbing God."

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Mrs. Flower, the wife of Rev. Alfred Flower of Boston, is very ill at the residence of Mr. W. W. Dowling.
At 10 o'clock a. m. next Sunday the feast of St. Aloysius will be celebrated with a solemn high mass at St. Aloysius' Church, west of Tower Grove Park. As the parish is not yet one year old this-will be the first celebration of the day. Rev. Fr. Holweck, the pastor, has invited Fr. Brockmeler of Creve Cour to preach the sermon.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

It relieves the prestration and nervous

A Fraudulent Postmaster.

SIOUX CITY, Io., June 28.-The Government officers have in charge here Michael O'Shes of Running Water, S. D. O'Shea's wife is postmistress of Running Water and, it is claimed that he he has defrauded the Govern-ment of \$2,000 by confiscating money received for money-orders and then destroying the stubs of her receipts. O'Shea wanted the money to pay the expenses of a trip to the World's Fair.

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SIXTREN GIRL GRADUATES.

The St. Alphonsus School Commence-ment Exercises to Conclude To-Night. This evening at the closing exercises of St. Alphonsus' High School commencement which has lasted three days, sixteen young ladies, averaging 17 years of age, will re ceive the senior honors of the institution and be presented with gold medals. These Bogy Bond of St. Genevieve, Katle Byrne,

shan we presented with gold medials. These shoung ladies are Misses Mary Ansbro, Kittle Bogy Bond of St. Genevieve, Katle Byrne, Fannie Conners, Winnie Flynn, Ella Keane, Molle Keigher, Anna Weber, Leonie Schenk, Winnie Keigher, Anna Weber, Leonie Schenk, Winnie Keigher, Tillie Muren, Anna Meiser, And Bertha Kerr. At 8 o'clock, to the strains of the commencement march, the sixteen young lady graduates will advance into the hall indouble file, and, taking their places, be followed in similar order by the members of the sub-senior class and the young ladies who are to assist in the musical programme: After "Ave Maria" nas been rendered, Miss Katle Byrne will deliver the salutatory, "Fill Urns With Bose Leaves in Our May." Six young ladies will on planos give a rendition of "The Charge of the Hussars." The Misses Molle and Minnie Keighet will read their essay, "Light and Shade." An arrangement of airs from "The Bobemian of the violin, Misses M. Kircher and E. Bauer upon the zither and Misses I. Hale and M. Stanton handling the guitar. A five-part recitation, "Consulting the Oracle." In which the sisses Ells Keane, Mary Ansbro, Kittle Bogy Bond, Anna Riley and Tillie Muren will take part, follows. It will be accompanied by two tableaux, a representation of Pagan ages, with the Sibyl as the central figure and "Faith Hope and Charty," the oracles of the Christian spoch. Miss Byrne will next execute upon the violin Bowman's arrangement of the "Blue Bells of Scotland." Miss Bertha Kerr will give a musical recitation "The Legend of Innisfallen," after which the chorus, "On the Waves," will be given, followed by Miss Minnie Flynn's essay, "The Mirror." Then Miss Anna Meiser will be performed by two advanced pupils. Miss Leonie Schenk will recite "Mona's Waters." The chorus "Slowly and Softly Music Should Flow," by Glover, will be the next number followed by the xither solo, "Polonaise," of Waldecker by Miss M. Kircher. The valedictory will have for its theme, the well-known verse of Moore's:
"You may break, you may shatt

"You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you But the scent of the roses will hang round it Bunday School Superintendents.

The Sunday School Superintendents' Union will meet next Monday evening at the North
Presplyration Church Flavanth and Cham.

The distribution of honors and continued to the programme.

or the programme.

The distribution of honors and certificates of promotion will be made by Most Rev. William H. Gross, D. D., Archishop of Oregon, who will deliver an address. The medal for ladylike deportment was merited by Misses Mary Lancaster of the senior, Mamile Roden of the sub-senior, Magle Lancaster of the advanced, and Genevieve O'Grady of the advanced, and Genevieve O'Grady of the academic class, but was drawn by Miss Roden. The medal for daily attendance at 8 o'clock mass was merited by Misses Moille and Winnie Keigher, Maggle Kereghan and May Allen, and drawn by the last named young lady. In the painting class a gold palette was awarded to Miss Clara Rimmers and a sliver palette to Miss May Walsh.

THE SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR Will meet at Montreal, Canada, July 6. The Wabash has been selected as the official route from St. Louis. Tickets will be sold July 4 to 8 inclusive, at one fare (\$24) for the round trip, good to return until Sept. 15. 1893, at the Wabash ticket offices, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street and Union

A special train, under the personal direc tion of President W. H. McClain, will leave St. Louis July 4, at 6:45 p. m., to run via Detroit and Niagara Falls to Clayton, N. Y. hence to Montreal via special chartered steamer down the St. Lawrence River. The modations in this train address President McClain at 1404 Lucas avenue, St. Louis.

Carondelet Jottings.

There has been some talk of locating the Iron Mountain - Railroad round-house at Carondelet again, and a party of railroad officials were down yesterday going over the ground.

The funeral of Mrs. Sidney Harris of 7606 South Righth street, who died at her home yesterday, will take place to-day. The deceased was 76 years old.

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The lawn party of the ladies of the Carondelet M. E. Church, South, in Hammett's Grove, Eighth and Mait streets, last night, was well attended and was a financial suscess.

Venus Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, metast night to complete arraisgmements for their beat sixing to complete arraisgmements for their boat excursions which takes place to-morrow afternoon. The hoat will leave Riwood street at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Eastern Star excursions have always been among the most popular that land at Garondes seen among the most popular will be well up to their data data.

Mrs. Martha Bingham, wiffs of Chas. Bingham, fell from a Sixth street electric car yesterday while attempting to recover her parso; which was failing. The actions occurs her parso; which was failing. The actions occurs her parso; which was failing. The actions occurs her parso; which was failing attempting to recover her parso; which was failing. The actions occurs her parso; which was failing attempting ators where Dr. Sol C. Martin Jr., attended her injuries which though painful were not of a serious nature.

The Police Board Organise.

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A meeting of the Police Board was held yesterday, at which Messrs, Jeremiah Fruin and John A. Lee, the new members, were present. Mr. Fruin was elected Vice-President. Patrolman H. F. Lucey was fined \$10 for dronkenness and Patrolman Fred Billinger \$5 for sleeping on duty. Thomas W. Murphy was fined \$10 for assaulting a boy and William Struger was reprimanded for shooting a prisoner in the heel while he was attempting to escape. The charges against C. C. Jones were dismissed. The members of the board were assigned to the following districts: Mr. Caruth to the First and Second, Mr. Lee to the Central, Mr. Fruin to the Third and Fourth and Mr. Small to the Fifth and Sixth.

THE WHISKY TRUST WON. Johnson & Co., Principal Distributors

Have Returned to the Fold. Johnson & Co. were among the largest disweeks ago they issued a circular to the trade trust and would in future handle none but

This was met with a letter from the Distill

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Women's Training School Excursion.

Special care is being taken in the preparations for to-morrow evening's excursion of supper will be a leading feature and during its service delightful music will be rendered by the Rainwater Rifles' Mandolin Club. At 9 o'clock the club will give a concert of its choicest selections, both vocal and instrumental. The excursion will be largely attended and to avoid erowding on the gangway patrons are advised to secure tickets from Balmer & Weber, 209 North Fourth street or from St. Louis Wall Paper Co., 1012 Pine street. supper will be a leading feature and during

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Jack Gleason Badly Burned.

Jack Gleason, the former popular third baseman of the St. Louis Browns, and now member of the Fire Department, was lean-ing out of the window of the engine-house of the 5s last night when he chanced to touch

ton Route ad. is omitted during 1898.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething. 25c a bottle.

Missourians at the Metropolis NEW YORK, June 23. - Hotel arrivals from St. Lou

The Prettiest Baby in St. Louis.

a present of \$50, as that sum is offered for the first prize, with smaller yet liberal amounts for other prizes, to the prettiest babies who have used lactated food. Full particulars forwarded free by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., sole proprietors of lactated food, known in hun-dreds of homes as "the food that saves

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This was met with a letter from the Distill-ing and Cattle Feeding Co, warning dealers from purchasing of Johnson & Co, and threatening to withhold all rebates then due them from the trust. This circular, sent to about 9,000 customers, had the desired effect, for nearly all abstained from dealing with Johnson & Co.. The rebellious company thereupon sued for peace, and upon the pay-ment of a good round sum were reinstated as a member of the trust.

ing out of the window of the engine-house of the 5s last night when he chanced to touch the live wire of the arc light just beyond where it enters the woodwork of the building. He received a severe shock in his right arm, side and leg. He was removed to his home, where Dr. Langdon waited on him and pronounced his injuries of such a nature that he will be confined to his bed for a month. Had the floor been wet Gleason would have been instantly killed.

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be presented to first person giving dates on which Burling-

Could Not Control the Brakes.

A Pullman coach which had been attached to an Iron Mountain special, on board of which was the Arkansas delegation of the Press Association, bound for the World's Fress association, bound for the World's Fair, was being switched this morning to connect with the Wabash train, when it was found impossible to work the brakes and the car dashed through the depot sheds at a high rate of speed, endangering the lives of a number of people.

F. Wolls, Grand Union; C. Schraubstadter and J. J. Ligon, Imperial; A. Asdhaffenburg, Broadway Cen-tral; E. S. Adrion, Gilsey; A. Bush and Mr. Saning,

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In a "cyclone" for the people's good. And "dreams" don't go in these wide-awake days. There's entirely too much "dream" about the "\$30, \$25 and \$20 qualities" of those \$15 Suits. People with only half open eyes can't see them. But we don't like to kick a competitor when he is down, and the \$30 for \$15 Fake Sale is "too dead to skin." Here are topics with a living interest for you!

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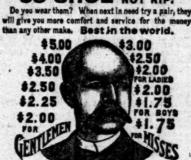


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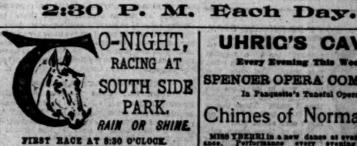
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FAIR GROUNDS



Summer Meeting Saturday, June 24

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UHRIG'S CAVE. Every Evening This Week,

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PREPARATIONS BY EXHIBITORS FOR AN OPENING TO-MORROW.

Director - General Davis Wielding the Pruning-Knife in Lopping Off Heads of Unnecessary Employes-Preparaions for Celebrating the Glorious Fourth-Independence Bell-Gossip.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, June 23. The American section in the Manufac-Bailding is now complete in all its orners, pavilions and booths. The exhib-ors do not intend to be outdone in the dedion and ceremony business by their Swas held in the building this morn-

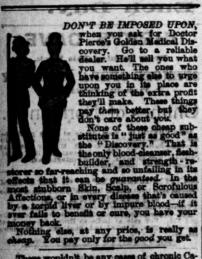
hibitors was held in the building this morning to arrange for the opening of the section to morrow with speech and music.

The Council of Administration, with the assistance of the Director-General and his chief officer, Mr. Burham, is engaged in the ampleasant but necessary work of using the I pruning knife and sharpening the off the heads of half the Expo sition employes. The 50 per cent reduction to effect July 1, and the decapitated es will include Columbian Guards, landscape gardeners, engineers, draughtsmen, clerks, transportation employes, men of the terminal force and laborers generally. The lutely necessary for special or tempo rary purposes. Although the paid admissions are now running from %,000 to over 127,-000, the latter being the record of yesterday, yet the amount of money due contractors as far back as April is enormous. Creditors ire being paid on the installment plan in unsatisfactory amounts and no "pull" or com-plaining or threats to sue for collection are of any avail. Contractors are simply given erstand that they cannot be paid in ill and that they will get their money nicker by waiting patiently than if they re-

enicker by waiting patiently than if they resorted to any legal proceedings. The dally operating expenses of the Fair, it is said, will be reduced for July to \$10,000.

The programme and plans for the celebration of the glorious Fourth, to be known as "People's Day," at the Fair, have been entrusted to a municipal committee which will be aided by the Exposition officials. On account of the inability of Col. McClure of Philadelphia to deliver the oration the committee is looking for another grator of national reputation. Gov. Aligeld will be asked to invite the other States of the Union ked to invite the other States of the Unio to participate in the celebration, and the Hilacis National Guard will probably march in the big parade through the city to the park. The United States troops at Fort Sheridan and at the park will also participate. The successful casting of the Columbian liberty beil at Troy, N., yesterday insures its presence in the Independence Day exercises, which will be held on the plaza west of Administration Building, The liberty beil from Independence Hall, Philadelphia, now in the Pennsylvania State Building here, will occupy a conspicuous place on a special platform.

Gov. McKinley, Mrs., McKinley and Maj. and Mrs. McKinley at the Fair sarly the morning to put in a day among the beautiful dulings of the White City. They came in a carriage, this favor having been granted Gov. McKinley by the Exposition authorities,



as Mrs. McKinley is an invalid, and not able to be wheeled about the Exposition grounds in a chair in the hot sun. The party was driven to the Ohio building, where a short stop was made, after which the round of sight-seeing was commenced.

There is to be preaching in the Festival Hall at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon at 40 clock by the Rev, Henry W. Thomas of Chicago. As soon as it was definitely decided by the United States Court of Appeals that the Exposition was to be open on Sundays President Highotham had a consultation with the Council of Administration as to what steps should be taken for holding religious services on that day each week. It was decided to invite such ministers as had favored an open Sunday, and President Highotham at once sent a formal request to Dr. Thomas of the People's Church asking him to preach. him to preach.

this city yesterday for Chicago under pecu liar conditions. The matter at issue is a wager of \$3,000. The riobons were in the hands of Joe Prendergast, once famous in wager of \$3,000. The ribbons were in the party hands of Joe Prendergast, once famous in the prize ring, and as he gathered them up in workmanike fashion, the groom let go the horses' heads and with a crack of the whip and a defiant blast from the post horn the coach bowled away merrily on its thousand mile journey to Chicago. Horses are to be 'changed every twenty-five miles. Only twenty-four horses, that is six changes, are permitted. As the horses are taken out of the shafts they will be shipped by train on to the sixth stopping place, or exactly 150 miles ahead. The entire party pledges itself to reach Chicago by coach, accidents or no accidents. If the coach should be smashed up in an accident they will have to carry the pieces on to Chicago. Each man is supplied only with a rubber coat in case of rain. If the rain should fall then they have ten cases of champage and five dozen galions of walsky with them. The present coaching party is said to be the first that will reach Chicago with only twenty-four horses to cover 1,000 miles, and this alone will break all records in relay work. From Elizabeth, N. J., last evening the party telegraphed:
"Just left here. Good-bye."

FUNERAL OF MARSHAL DE OLIVEIRA. New York, June 23. - Funeral services over the remains of the late Marshal Simeon de construction account are to be Oliveira, President of the Brazilian Commis-July 1, except for such work as may sion to the Columbian Exposition, were held at the Hetel Savoy this morning at 9 O'clock. Only the family and immediate friends of the deceased were present. After the services at the hotel the Brazilian Government, through its Lexislature, represented by Hon. Salvador D. Mendonca, celebrated high requiem mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Secretary of State Gresham tendered a military escort from the hotel to the Oathedral, which offer was accepted. The body was taken on board the French steamer Touraine this afternoon and will be conveyed via France to Brazil, where the interment will take place.

BERRY IN THE LEAD.

WEBSTER CITY, Io., June 23.—Berry, the present leader in the cowboy race, passed through here at 4:30 o'clock yesterday after noon and pushed ahead without stopping noon and pushed ahead without stopping. His horses are in first rate condition and though thred himself he feels confident of reaching Chicago first. Stevens or "Rattle-snake Fete" and Joe Gillespie arrived at 6:49 o'clock. They are supper and started out again at 8:20. Stevens' only horse looked perfectly fresh, and Gillespie's horses are in good condition. Both men are in excellent shape and each believes himself sure of the first prize.

FORT DORGE IO. June 23.—I. E. Albright

first prize.

FORT DODGE, Io., June 23.—J. E. Albright and C. W. Smith, cow-boy racers, both registered here at 8:30 last night. Swift went on and Albright stopped for the night. Jones got off at 8 o'clock this morning and Campbell and Albright at 5. Doc Middleton has not arrived. All the horses are in good condition, except Campbell's, his ione horse being badly tired. Albright is not feeling well, but expects to keep going. The opinion here is that the race is between Smith and Jones, with the chances in favor of Jones.

A WOMAN'S LONG WALK.

FORT SMITH, Art., June 23.—Mrs. G. B. Rodney, who has undertaken the task of walking from Galveston, Tex., to Chicago for a 50,000 purse, reached here last night ahead of time. She left Galveston without a cent of money, carrying a thirty-four-pound package as far as Dallas. From there to Chicago she is to carry a seven point pack. She is to traffic in small wares in order to pay her expenses, and must sleep only in private houses on her journey. She must also have 5500 in cash when she reaches the windy city. She expects to reach Chicago about A ug. 1.

METHODISTS WILL NOT BOYCOTT.

CHICAGO, III., June 28.—The Methodist Episcopal Church has decided that the exigencies of the situation do not demand a boycott of the World's Fair. The Methodist exhibit will remain a part of the World's Fair, but will be closed on Sunday.

THE ISABELLA COINS. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.-Mrs. Potter Palmer has been requested to forward her bill for salary due her as President of the Ladies' Board to the Treasury Board in order that a ruling may be had on the payment of her talary in Isabella quarter dollars. About 17,000 is due her for salary.

Discussed the Garrage Question.
The Board of Health mer yesterday afternoon and evoted most of the time of the session to the discussion of the garrage question. With the aid of the City Counselor arrangements were made to advertise for hids for contracts to take effect fully 7 and when Mr. Butler's contracts expire. A

stated that Justice Blatchford is not so ill as reported in the press dispatches, but the pos sibility of his retirement from the bench after recovery from his present attack is after recovery from his present attack is generally recognized. It is said that his physician has advised such a course, holding that the two slight attacks of paralysis from which he has suffered may, through mental and physical strain, develop into something worse. Should Justice Blatchford resign, it is conceded that Mr. Cleveland would appoint abemocrat. Even, however, with a Democrat chosen, there would still be a Republican majority in the Supreme Court. Of the nine members three are Democrats—Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Field and Jackson. With a Democrat in the place of Justice Blatchford there would be five Republicans left. The political complexion of the court would be more nearly divided than the figures show upon their face, as Justice Brewer, who is a nephew to Justice Field, is more nearly independent than anything else. He is a very plain man, with a habit of speaking his mind in as few words as possible. NEW YORK TO CHICAGO BY COACH. New York, June 23, - A tally ho coach left

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.-A librarian is salary \$1,800. The Civil Service Commission announces that in addition to the usual clerical examination, applicants must be prepared for examination in modern lan-guages, German, French, Italian and Span-ish, library economy, bibliography and liter-ature of agriculture.

ST. LOUIS AFPRAISERSHIP. Washington, D. C., June 28.—John V. Haslan, who wants to be appraiser at St. Louis, died his application at the Treasury Department to-day.

Hiram F. Devol, Collector of Internal Revenue in the Sixth Missouri District, has sent his resignation to the Treasury Department.

JUSTICE BLATCHFORD.

Supreme Bench on Recovery.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, June 23.—The President made the following appointments:

To be Collectors of Internal Revenue-Wm. Richard B. Morris for the District of Kansas. To be a Collector of Customs—Harry Mc-Nealy of the District of Saco, Me.

ment of Representative W. C. P. Breckin-ridge of Kentucky and Miss Madeline Pollard, who is now a guest of Mrs. Blackburn, is an-nounced. MILITARY COURT DISSOLVED.

BRECKINRIDGE-POLLARD ENGAGEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Secretary Lamont this morning issued an order dissolving the military court of inquiry ordered in connection with the Ford's Theater disaster and will leave the civil authorities to deal with the case.

HIS CONSCIENCE HURT HIM. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—A conscience contribution of \$20 from an unknown St. Louis (Mo.) person has been received at the Treasury Department.

ARKANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Officers for the Coming Year-Next Place of Meeting Not Selected.

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 23.—The Arkansas Press Association adjourned sine die at 8:30 yesterday, after a three days' session. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Leon Roosean; Wice-President, O. C. Lud-Leon Roosean; Wcc-President, P. E. L. Givens; Third Vice-President, J. W. Adams; Corresponding Secretary, J. R. Jobe; Financial Secretary, W. S. Mitchell; Recording Secretary, A. B. Hull; Orator, G. B. Williams, Historian, E. G. Henderson; Poetess, Miss Eva Thompson.

The date and place of the next meeting have not yet been determined, it being left to the Executive Committee. Both Hope and Little Rock want it.

Missouri Epirons.
CLINTON, Mo., June 23.—The Missouri Press
Association met in its twenty-eighth annua ession yesterday afternoon, President J. C. Kerby in the chair. The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Blatt. The conven-tion will be in session until Saturday after-noon.

BUSH LYNCHING INVESTIGATION. The Grand-Jury Reported No Indictment and Were Sent Back.

DECATUR, Ill., June 28.—Quite a sensational scene occurred when the Grand-jury, charged with investigating the Sam Bush lynching, reported no indictments, and asked to be discharged. When they ranged up before Judge Vall to be discharged he said:

"Gentlemen, when this court convened I in order ment of ... About ... West out of my way somewhat in the instructions as to what your duty was in regard to the murder that was committed in this county; that is, i departed from my usual custom in defining your duty in that case, you have ignored those instructions. I will now read the oath which you took."

The Judge then read the section of the law governing grand-jurors oaths. "Now, generable," said Judge Vall, "you can return to your room and obey your oaths, and remember that the Circuit Boart of Macon County

is not a plaything. Pass out to your room."
Judge Vail's action in the case meets with
the endorsement of the people. The evidence before the jury was plain and Thomas
Atterbery, C. B. Britton and W. H. Vest, Very Probable He Will Retire From the WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23 .- It has been

LOVE OF BEER.

TAYLOR

It Gets a Pretty Young Girl into Serio Trouble. Among the motley crowd of defendants in the Second District Police Court this morning

was Nellie Murp young girl of 17 Murphy, a handsom f 17 summers, resid was Neille Murphy, a handsome young girl of 17 summers, residing at 2229 Biddle street. Neille was jointly charged with John Wennergreen of 111 North Twenty-first street with disturbing the peace. Last evening, with a girl friend, Neille quaffed the amber liquid until ooth were in a state of intoxication. About 1 o'clock they sauntered past Twenty-first and Carr streets when they met Wennergreen, with whom they soon became acquainted. The girls asked their new-found acquaintance to "set 'em up' and Wennergreen gave them 50 cents, telling them to return the change. The girls refused and Wennergreen parsisted in demanding back his money. A general row ensued and officer Crossey concluded it by marching the above-named pair to the lockup. Neille presented a hamentable appearance when brought into court this morning. Upon her pretty face could be plainly traced the marks of "a fight out." She emphatically denied that she had been intoxicated or had created a disturbance. However, her statement was in direct contravention to the testimony of Omeers Crossey, Wennergreen and her own face. Judge Paxson fined each 55, but remitted the fines when court adjourned.

AMERICAN TIN-PLATE

ers-A Good Showing.

PITTSBURG. Pa., June 23.-It having become nown that the Treasury Department was withholding Col. Ayers' report on the tinplate production of the first quarter of the current year, the manufacturers were requested to furnish it with a transcript to the Tin and Terne by the editor of the paper. Twenty-five responded, thirteen refused. Of the reports sent in the twenty-five firms turned out 23,431,896 pounds of finned and terne plate during the first quarter of the year, of which 12,929,129 pounds were tin plates and 10,502,556 pounds were terne plates. This total is more than double the entire production of all the firms in 1892 (the McKinley law's first year), when the aggregate output was 42,119,102 pounds. Assuming that the thirteen firms which refused the statistics manufactured on the same scale as the others, which, from the character of their mills, is a fair presumption, the entire production of tinned and terne plate for the first quarter of this year was 31,242,246 pounds, or more than double the corresponding period of last year.

HRAVY LEGAL EXPENSES.

Lawyers' Allowances in the St. Louis Ore and Steel Litigation. This morning United States Circuit Clerk selby received the decision of Judge Thaye on the report of the Master in Chancery in the case of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. of New York against the St. Louis Ore and Steel Co. in regard to allowances. The Mas-ter's report was confirmed. The legal firm

of Turner, McClure & Raiston of New York, and E. T. & C. B. Allen of this city, each were awarded \$15,000; Henry Hitchcock was awarded \$7,500, E. A. Hitchcock for services under the Hillnois receiver, \$1,750; Lionberger & Shepley, \$250, and Staart Brown, special commissioner, \$1,000. The receiver was di-rected to pay these sums from the money now on band. An Old Woman's Plight. Mrs. Theresa Raymond living at 1308 South

Eighth street called at the Four Courts to lay and told a pitiful story. Her only sor and sole support, a young man, 28 years old, was drowned last Friday in the river near Carondelet. She offered \$10 reward for

near Carondelet. She offered 10 reward for the recovery of the body. Several persons she stated to-day called on her and she gave them various sums ranging from \$2 to \$4 to search for the body which has not yet been found. Now all her money is gone and it the body was found she stated she had no money to pay the reward. She 70 years old and lame, and unable to earn her support.

Gibson Beights Auction To-Morrow.

H. H. Freas, living at 822 South Sec street, applied for a warrant to-day agains Deputy Sheriff Edward Morrissey, charging that on yesterday Morrissey weat into his yard and killed his dog by striking him with a brick. The warrant was refused, there being no law covering the case. Freas stated that Morrissey and no business in the yard. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep told Frees to apply in the police court for a summons against Morrissey.

"Ice Cream" Coats, 25c. 1,000 doz. single coats, 25c and 45c. Seer-suckers, Pongoe silks, Drap d'Etes and Mo-hair coat and vests, from \$1 to \$5. The Anest Imported silks from \$7.50 to \$10. GLOBE, Northwest cor. Franklin ev. and 7th st. JAMES MAHER DROWNED.

AVENUE

Creek-East St. Louis and Belleville. James Maher from St. Louis was drowned in Cahokia Creek here to-day. He was row-ing in the creek and fell out of his boat, but was able to get back into the skiff. As his clothes were saturated with water, he removed them and hung them up on the bank to dry, meanwhile swimming about in the water. He was drowned while about in the water. He was drowned while swimming and it is supposed he was seized with cramps, as he suddenly sank in the water and did not rise again. The place where the drowning occurred was near the round house in the Big Four yards. A brother of Maher and several friends spent the ference trying to raise one body, but were unable te do ro. Maher was an unmarried man, 25 years of age. He resided at 25 Senth Thirteenth street, St Louis.

Mrs. James Thompson, mother of the 13 year-old girl, Venie Thompson, who was drowned while bathing in the river last Sunday night, was informed to-day that the body of her daughter had been taken from the water at Twin Hollows, Mo. She will have the remains, which were buried at Twin Hollows, etc.

noon under the auspices of the U. A. O. S. No. 504.
No. 2.
The members of Losal Masonic Lodge, No. 504.
will attend a special meeting of Mt. Moriah Lodge
in St. Louis to-morrow sight.
Mrs. Moilis Renr and Mrs. Josephine Butler were
sent to the County Hospital at Believille to-day.

Belleville.

The plenic of the Clerks' Association to be held a the Fair Ground? July 4, promises so well that no either arrangements will be made for a celebration of independence Day here. Extensive preparations are being made for the plenic and a first-class afternoon's sport is promised. There will be a base baff game between the Clerks' Club and the J. L. Hudson of St. Louis, a shooting match between teams of the Clerks' Association and Independent Gun Club, three bicycle races and several foot races during the afternoon. At night there will be made, dancing and a brilliant display of freewrits.

Joseph F. Fritchard was yessedisty estated from Jall, where he had been commended the control of the c Balleville.

quarter of a century. The funeral will occur on Smaday afternoon from the family residence to Green Mount Cemetery.

Harring Riccuses were issued yesterday to H. A. Martin of New Orleans and Jennie Clements of Washington, Ind., Frank Greaves and Adele Gallagher of St. Louis, Harvey Vance and Maggie Morton of Centerville Station, Arthan Harringa and jessie Roots of St. Louis.

Miss Pauline Knetelkamp, daughter of Casper Knebelkamp, was married Wednesday night to Mr. J. Schingest. Justices Hearty Guents performed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents, 601 East Station street.

The wheat harvest in this county has begun and within a weef it will be in full blast. This year's crop is not large, but is better than early signs indicated the cerevary of the Valley Steel Co. have been granted until Monday to prepare their report, which was to have been submitted to the Circuit Court this week.

Mr. Harry Vance and Miss Maggie Motion of Century Carlot.

Mr. Harry Vance and Miss Maggie Morton of Centerrille Station were married here yesterday. Justice Wm. E. Ward performed the ceremony.

The Pastime and M' is Bowling clube had a bowling match last night as the association alleys.

The Baptist William Worker's Society nas elected Mamie Free, President; William Heller, Vice-Freedent; Control of the President; Laura Free, Secretary.

Ray, John B. Pomeroy has returned from his fri pto Dakots. On his way home no stopped as Ginicage to Visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gibbs of Chawylle, are bare visiting Dr. and Mrs. B. Wells.

The final selficients of the estate of Wilhelm Doer is set for July 19 in the County Court.

Closing succluses were held yesterday at St. Luka's Catholic perochial schools.

A building permit for a SUO Trams dwelling to be created on carried street, has been insued to Joseph Mister.

SENATOR STANFORD'S FUNERAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 23.-Senator Stanford's funeral takes place from the Chapel of the University at Palo Alto toinent men. The services will be participated Dr. Stebbins of the First Unitarian, and other

Missouri Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- The followng Missouri postmasters were appointed to-

Bentonville, Benton Co., J. D. Copp.
Boomer, Linn Co., J. M. Mohnron.
East Lynn, Cass to., Dottle Farmer,
Esrom, Barton Co., U. S. Barnesley.
Clean, Miller Co., G. A. Bowman.
Southwest City, McDonald Co., S. B. Hoss,
Sulphur Springs Landing, Jefferson Co., W.
Hull.

"San't Crump's Fiberless Cocoanut" does to become rancid after opening. Try it.

A big river excursion is to be given to-mor-ow on the steamer Paul Tulane by Venus Chapter, No. 153, Order of the Eastern Star. The boat is to leave the foot of Krauss street, The boat is to leave the foot of firages street, Carondelet, at 3 p. m., and the foot of Olive street. St. Bouls, at 4 p. m.; returning arrives at Krauss street at 10 p. m. and Olive street at 11 p. m. Venus Chapter is a hasonic organization, composed of the wives and daugners of the Masons of Carondelet. Extensive preparations have been made for this excursion, and a large and infuential number of the citizens of the South End will attend. The Lädles' Ald Society of the carondelet Presbyterian Ohnreh will furnish the refreshments.

Commencing at 4 p.m. to-morrow the Great restern Band, Al J. Stoeheel, conductor, will spader the following programme at Benton

De Witt The Lucas Ship.

The Rio Mar Navigation Co. has received assurance from F. L. Dickey, Secretary and Pressurer of the Dubuque Iron Works, that the company is now having prepared de-

SONS OF VETERANS.

Close of the Encampment at Kansas City
-Officers Elected.

w. I. Morgan of the Emporia Carrie, spoke briefly. The military adjunct—the Sons of Veterans' Guards, which was first organized in Missouri—was disbanded. There are 22d camps of Sons of Veterans in Missouri, with 3,000 members.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Division Commander, Fred E. Ernst, St. Joseph; Senior Vice-Commander, W. J. Schwab of Ironton; Junior Vice-Commander, J. N. Hutchinson of St. Louis; Division Council, A. H. Kuhn of Kansas City; Chairman, J. T. Wagner, Odessa, and T. F. Bebe of St. Louis. By manimous work Seda-

day some time next June.

The Ladies' Aid Society elected the following officers: President, Miss Madge Crosson of Kansas City; Vice-President, Mrs. Laura Charplot of Kansas City; Treasurer. Mrs. Bessie E. Young of Kansas City, Division Council—Miss Sophia cElwain of St. Louis, Chairman; Mrs. Flora Everingham of Kansas City and Miss Sophia Cellwain of St. Louis, Chairman; Mrs. Flora Everingham of Kansas City and Miss Amelia Long of Kansas

THE greatest success is Claire tte Soap. Try next wash day; that settles the question.

Those Who Victimize! Western People a Year Ago Again Operating.

New Haven, Conn., June 23.—A year or more ago the facts of an extensive land windle came to light by which Western eople had been victimized through purchas ng bogus deeds of land supposed to be loated in New Haven. Two more such cases ire announced. The victims this time are . W. Street & Co. of Chicago and J. P. Ross of Peoria, Ill. These persons had purchased deeds to property, the location of which was minutely described in the instruments.

A New Flagstaff.

A new flagstaff was placed in position this morning on the east front of the Custom-house, and another will be placed on the west front. One of the old flagstaffs blew down some time ago and the other is not in good condition. The size of the new staff is the same as that of the one which it will replace.

WIFT'S SPECIFIC FOR renovating the entire system, elimina all Poisons from the Blood

> malarial origin, this preparation has no equal. THE S.S.S.E. "For eighteen months I had an ating sore on my tongue. I was reated by best local physicians,

whether of scrofulous or

but obtained no relief; the nor gradually grew worse. I finall look S. S., and was entirel cured after using a few betiles. C. B. McLamorn, Henderson, Ten. TREATISE on Blood and Shin



VIENNA'S SHOW.

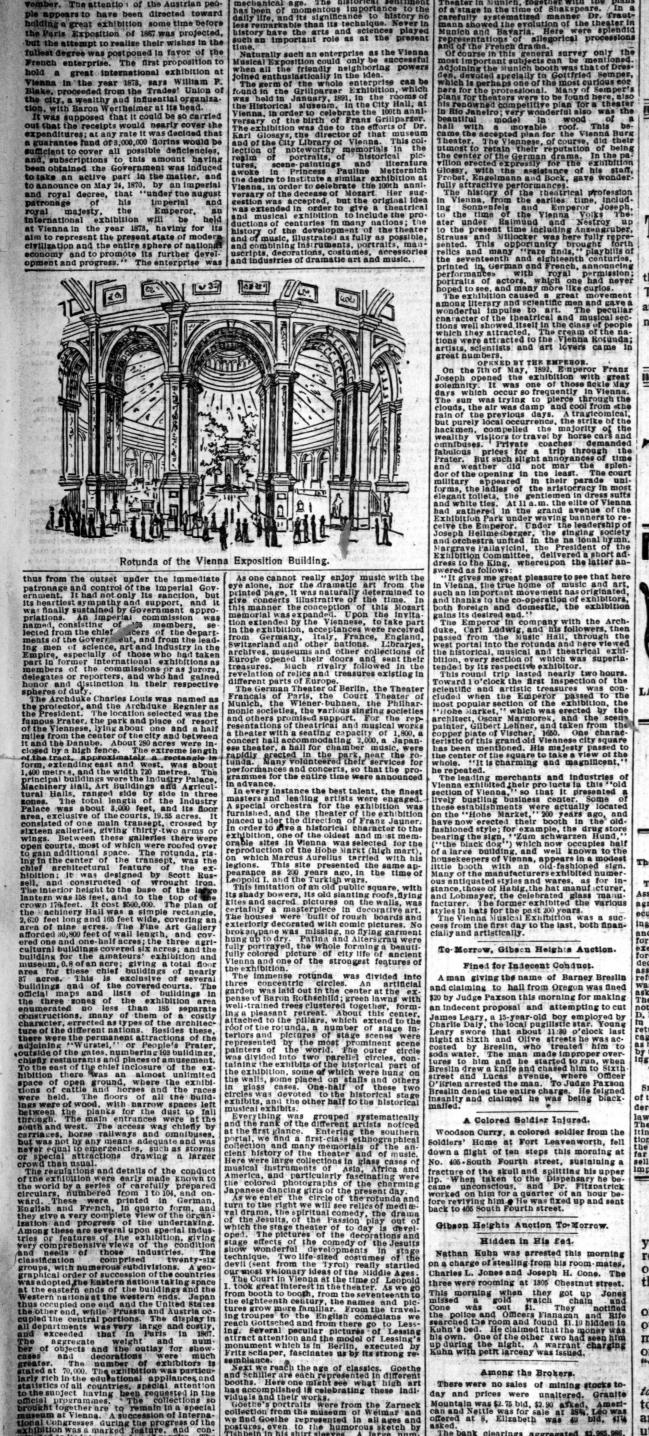
THE INDUSTRIAL PAIR OF 1873 AND MUSICAL FESTIVAL OF 1892.

The international Universal Exposition at Vienna, Austria, 1873, was opened on the 1st day in May and closed on the 3d day of Nowmber. The attention of the Austrian people appears to have been directed toward holding a great exhibition some time Defore the Paris Exposition of 1857 was projected, but the attempt to realize their wishes in the fullest degree was postponed in favor of the Prench enterprise. The first proposition to hold a great international exhibition at Vienna in the year 1873, says William P. Blake, proceeded from the Trades' Union of the city, a weatiny and influential organization, with Baron Werthelmer at its head. If was supposed that it could be so carried out that the receipts would nearly cover the expenditures; at any rate it was decided that a guarantee fund of 5,000,000 florins would be sufficient to cover all possible deficiencies, and, subscriptions to this amount having been obtained the Government was induced to lake an active part in the matter, and to announce on May 24, 1870, by an imperial and royal decree, that "under the august patronage of his imperial and royal decree, that "under the august patronage of his imperial and royal decree, that "under the august patronage of his imperial and royal decree, that the find of the city Library of Vienna. This collection of noteworthy memorials in the regim of portraits, of historical pictures, scene-paintings and literature away of the decease of Mozart. Her suggestion was accepted, but the original idea was extended in order to give a theatrical and musical exhibition at Vienna in order to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the decease of Mozart. Her suggestion was accepted, but the original idea was extended in order to give a theatrical and musical exhibition to include the productions of centuries financy and may be a complete the financy and the productions of centuries financy and musical exhibition to include the productions of centuries financy and musical exhibition to include the productions of centuries financy and musica

but industrial and art exhibitions, and these enterprises have shown the wonderful advancement made in technical arts and sciences at the end of the century. This technical advancement has radically changed our lives, and has brought nations into closer relationship. This great nineteenth century has not only extended man's control over natural resources, but has increased the general knowledge of the people.

Art and science have taken rapid strides, and kept pace with one another during this mechanical age. The historical sentiment has been of momentous importance to the daily life, and its significance to history no less remarkable than its technique. Never in history have the arts and sciences played such an important role as at the present time.

Naturally sach an enterprise as the Vienna



enumerated no less than 185 separate constructions, many of them of a costly character, errected as types of the architecture of the different nations. Besides these there were the permanent attractions of the adjoining "Wurstel," or People's Frater, outside of the gates, numbering 18 buildings, chiefly restaurants and places of amusement. To the east of the chief inclosure of the exhibition there was an almost unlimited space of open ground, where the exhibitions of cattle and horses and the races were held. The floors of all the buildings were of wood, with narrow spaces left between the planks for the dust to fall through. The main entrances were at the south and west. The access was chiefly by carriares, horse railways and omnibuses, but was not by any means adequate and was never equal to emergencies, such as storms or special attractions drawing a larger crowd than usual.

The resultations and details of the conduct of the exhibition were early made known to the world by a series of carefully prepared circulars, numbered from 1 to 104, and onward. These were printed in German, English and French, in quarri oform, and they give a very complete view of the organisation and progress of the undertaking. Among these are several upon special industries or features of the exhibition, giving very comprehensive views of the condition and needs of those industries. The classification comprised twenty-six groups, with numerous subdivisions. A geographical order of succession of the countries was adopted the Eastern nations taking space at the eastern ends of the buildings and the Western nations at the western ends. Japan thus occupied one end and the United States the other end, while Prussia and Austria occupied the central portions. The displaying all departments was very large and costly, and exceeded that in Paris in 1867. The aggregate weight and number of objects and the outlay for show-cross and decorations were much greater. The number of exhibitors is stated at 70,000. The exhibitors is stated at 70,000. T

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC EXHIBITION.

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Next we reach the aga of classics. Goethe and schiller are each represented in different booths. Here one might see what high art has accomplished in celebrating these individuals and their works.

Goethe's portraits were from the Zarneck collection from the museum of Weimar and we find Goethe represented in all ages and postures, even to the humorous stetch by Tishbein in his shirt sleeves. A large number of paintings and drawings can be seen of Goethe's dramas, and original autographs of his "Gotz," Tasso, "Egmont," Faust' and many shorter poems. All the great dramatists were represented in a similar manner, Schiller receiving particular attention.

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There were no sales of mining stocks to day and prices were unaltered. Granite Mountain was \$2.75 bld, \$2.90 asked. American and Nettle was for sale at \$3%. Leo was offered at 8, Elizabeth was 40 bld, \$1% asked.

The bent clearings are said at \$2.90 asked. The bank clearings aggregated \$2,985,986, balances, \$314,871.

Died of His Wound. Chief of Police Harrigan received word to-day that William McDonald, alies William Mack, an ex-convict well known in St. Louis, was killed in Chicago. He was shot about June 1 by a jeweler named William Dale, whose store he was robbing, and died from the effect of the injury June 19.

To Morrow, Gibson Heights Austion.

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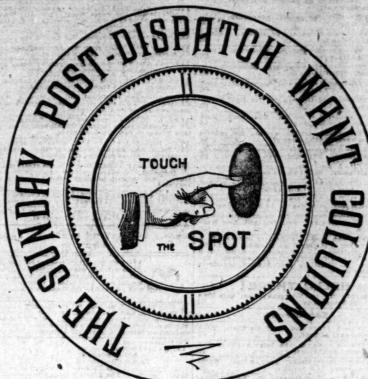
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ssociation has been reorganized, articles of agreement being adopted at the ex-ecutive session held last evenecutive session held last evening at the Victoria Hotel, Chicago, and a chairman selected. On the first ballot for Chairman, Mr. J. M. Faithorn, the executive officer of the old association before it went to pieces, was unanimously declared the choice of the members of the association, but that gentleman positively refused to again accept the office. The office was then tendered to Mr. A. S. Dodge, who asked time to consider the matter. The name of the association has not been changed. Traffic Manager D, Miller of the M. E. & T., who has been in attendance upon the meeting, returned this morning from Chicago and expresses himself as highly pleased with the new rules adopted by the association. The next regular meeting will be held in St. Louis.

The Anti- Cigarette Law. SEATTLE, Wash., June 23.—Judge Hanford of the United States Circuit Court has renlaw unconstitutional. The decision says Thelaw of the State of Washington probled ting the sale of cigarettes is in contravention of art. 1 of sec. Sof the constitution of the Enfted States, and null and void in so far as it problets or attempts to prohibit, selling, giving or furnishing to any one by an importer.

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FLATS WANTED.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., June 23.—When the Roc Island west-bound train which left here a 7:45 last night reached Virginia. Neb., a mai stepped up to the door of the express car and asked United States. stepped up to the door of the express car and asked United States Express Messenger Spear If a man named Tomptins was in the car. Spear said that he was not, and the man asked to be allowed to step into the car and write a note to Tompkins. Spear consented, When the train began to move out Spear turned to see what had become of the stranger and looked into the muzic of a revolver in the stranger's hands. Keeping the revolver levelled with one hand, the stranger with the other threw a rope around Spear's neck and then bound him hand and foot. Searching the messenger he found the key to the small safe, which he opened, and from it he secured \$350. When the train slowed up at the Union Pacific Crossing the robber made his escape. The robbery was not discovered until Beatrice was reached, when spear was found bound just as the robber had left him. 3883 WASHINGTON AV. - Medium sized fur-4418 WASHINGTON AV. -For rent, for sum-1761 MISSISSIPPI AV. - Eight rooms and bath; rent reasonable to good tenant, near Lafay;

WANT GRAVES SET FREE.

DENVER, Colo., June 23.—An application to the Supreme Court was made yesterday by the attorneys of Dr. I. Thatcher Graves, who is awaiting a rehearing on the charge of having poisoned Mrs. Barnaby of Providence, R. I., for a writ of habeas corpus, and asking that their client be forever set free, on the ground that two terms of court have passed since Dr. Graves' imprisonment without his being tried.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 23.—A sensation has been caused in this county by the arrest of a prominent and well-to-do farmer on the charge of assaulting Ida Crawford, a young lady of good character. Miss Crawford says they were on their way to Knoxville when the assault was made. Owing to the prominence of the parties much interest is feit.

HANGING POSTPONED. SEDALIA, Mo., June 23 .- The case of C. A is before the Supreme Court to be decided in

To-Morrow, Gibson Heights Auction. HE WAS ALL RIGHT.

Three new detached 9-room houses.
Will sell on small cash payments and easy monthly But He Wasn't Taking Any Chances With His Precious Health.

From the Detroit Free Press.

There was an old coat hanging on the clothesline in a back yard on Orchard street and there was a handsome-looking man in the alley who seemed to be fondly regarding the garment as a patrolman came that way

"I have had an eye on you for the last ter

A lovely new 9-room house and los, 37.6x150; built for the owner's own use; it must be sold and we can give a great bargain in it. House is modern in every

and said:

"I have had an eye on you for the last ten minutes, sir! Lucky for you that you didn't make a grab for it."

"What? That coat?"

"Yes, that coat!"

"I haven't been looking at the coat at ell, but was watching for the woman to come to the back soor to shake the tablecloth and hand me out something to eat."

"You might think the coat worth taking, just the same."

"Do you see this mug o' mine?" asked the man, as be thrust it forward for inspection.

"You've had small-pox and had it bad."

"I should smile! How'd I get it? I was promenadin' through an alley in Buffalo five or six years ago. I see's a woolen shirt on a cisthesline. I lay slow. I waits for the proper moment and coopers the fiannel. I goes into a barn and takes mine of and puts the other on. Two weeks later I comes down with small-pox and don't git outer bed for three months. When I does I looks in the glass and don't know meself. Feller who owned that shirt had died of small-pox and his wife had hung it out to air. See the pint?"

"But this isn't a shirt."

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"Right you are, but what's the difference whether you're kicked? see? I was kicked. I don't suspenders, but I don't absorp. What I mafter is vittles—provisions—sustenance. See? Why, back here a ways I refused to accept of a pair of seashore shoes which were as good as new because they looked to melike a pair worn by a chap who just died of typhoid fever. No use wastin'your valifable time on me, for I've bin—"

But at that moment the woman came to shake the cloth and he made an appeal which produced "vittles" and satisfied the officer that he was all right."

HE STOPPED THE SERMON.

Lewiston Deacon Brings an Eloquent Preacher to a Close. rom the Lewiston Journal.

When the Rev W. T. Chase, the now fa-Church in Lewiston, he was a growing preacher. No man ever talked more sponaneously or genially, and yet he had a theory as to the time limit of a sermon. It was thisthat the golden mean for a sermon is exactly

much.
By degrees as Mr. Chase expanded in work
he fell a victim to amplification. Little by
little his sermons grew. Sometimes he overstepped even forty minutes. Finally he called
a hait and proceeded to open a court of investigatiog. To a parishioner he said:
"Am I preaching too long?"
Being a mother in Israel, the parishioner
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"I think that the last ten minutes of your recent sermons have been anti-climaxistic. It is none too long for me, but last sunday you preached forty-three minutes."

"I'll stop it," said he, and forthwith he called on Deacon Wright.

"Deacon," said he, "I have appointed you official timer. Next Sunday I want to preach thirty-five minutes and no more; not thirty-six or thirty-five and a half, but thirty-five minutes. When the time is up you kindly rise in your seat."

Everybody in Lewiston remembers Deacon Wright, that saintly man of white hair and plebald horse. Everyone knows that he was rarely absent from church. On this day, therefore, he was there. Mr. Chase spoke eloquently. He was full of the spirit and the letter. Thirty-four minutes passed and Deacon Wright shuffied in his seat and Dr. Chase was pounding the desk with a "Furthermore, my beloved."

Thirty-five minutes! There was a commotion in Deacon Wright's pew, and up, slowly and serenely, arose that snow-crowned head. Elder Chase turned in the midst of a sentence and saw. A quick smile and a flush crossed his face and turning to the deacon he spread his paim, saying:
"Reliable as of old, my friend! I knew I was getting there, deacon."

ouy Fairbank's Clairette Soap at you

THE USE OF VINES. Where They Can Be Planted to Nost Good.

He was asked to drive ahead, and after another glance at the letter he continued:

"From my earliest recollection I love the patter of rain-drops on the roof at night. Many and many a night I've rubbed shuff in my eyes that I might keep awake the longer to hear the patter. Five years ago I built me a house in a certain town in kansas. It cost me \$600 extra to get things so arranged that I could hear the rain-drops patter as I lay in my bed. For two weeks before I moved in it rained every night. I lived in that house three years, and what do you suppose happened, or rather, didn't happen?"

"It burned down, and there was no insurance," answered one of the crowd.

"No, sir. It never rained one single night in all those three years, unless I happened to be away from home. If there were showers they'd pass away before bed time. If I happened to be away it would pour all night. I got so mad about it that I went to bed in the day time several times, and I pledge you my word if it didn't stop raining before I got fairly between the sheets!"

"In's from the man who bought my house. He bought it because he wanted to hear the rain drops patter, and he says: 'What in blazes is the matter with your oid shanty, anyhow? It hasn't rained here but one night since I bought you out, and then not a blamed drop fell on the roof of this house!"

"Have you any theory about it?"

"Well, yes I have. I think it's retribution." Suppose for instance, that one broken sit you have a house which shows a long main wall, of rough stone below and of woo above, with at one end a projecting turns where the stonework has been carried to higher point, and at the other end a plazz with sturdy posts and a low sloping roof

WILKESPARRE, Pa., June 23.—Four men and a boy were instantly killed and three men seriously injured by a gas explosion in Nanticope, No. 6 gangway of No. 9 slope of the Susquehanna Coal Co. The dead are:

Abram Walker, miner, married; leaves five children.

Frank Beanick, 14 years of age, door boy; died after reaching home.

John Smith, miner, married; leaves three children.

A rotander, whose name could not be learned.

The injured are:
John Gwent, horribly burned about the head and arms; in a serious condition.
Two Polanders, names unknown, both badly burned on hands and face.

ASTORIA, Ill., June 28.—Frank Ross, aged 28., and Elsey Flemmings, aged 25. were drowned in the Spoon River near Bernadotte. They were in bathing, when Flemmings was selzed with cramps. Ross went to his rescue, but in his attempts to save his friend both went down. The river is being dragged and the body of Ross has been recovered.

DEATH OF DR. GORDON,
CHICAGO, June 23:5-Dr. R. P. Gordon of
Hebron, Ky., who was joited out of a cable
car in the Lasalle Street Tunnel, while
asieep, died last night of his injuries.

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A MAN'S VIEW OF IT.

He Is Sure of the Superiority of the Ser of Which He Is a Member.

From the Chicago News-Record. I am that men have the advantage of women in everything incide, and we shall never be heir equals in the struggle till we can have many more of their privileges than custom is willing to grant us now. For instance, if a man willing to grant us now. For instance, if a man wants a new spring suit he simply goes to see his tailor—the same tailor he has patronized for years. The tailor shows him one line of cloth. The happy man gives a quick but comprehensive look at the goods, selects that which suits his taste from the group of materials that suits his pocket, and the deed is done. He relies on his tailor's judgment as to whether the coat shall be sack, cutaway or frock, and so walks off.

It never occurs to a man to get samples of the goods and then run around to every other tailor shop in town to see if he can't get a bargain or a little bit cheaper material that would "look just as well." It never occurs to a man to "taik it over." with every male friend, to discuss the new cut in trousers and whether such a volor would be becoming to him. He relies on his tailor to furnish not only a reasonably good style to his suit, out also one that is suited to his customer's individuality.

Imagine a man getting on a street car and

dividuality.

Imagine a man getting on a street car and meeting two men friends and producing a lot of samples, saying: "Oh. Charley, I want to show you some samples I got ofmy new cost. Now, don't you think I'm too dark to wear that color? But it's so chesp. H. ste., maile Charley and Francis gave their opinions and inspected the samples. Wouldn't it be funny.

Then Charley should say (to make the scene complete): "Yes, but that's old. Why, they wore goods like that all last year. John Jerome had some trousers just like that."

From the Washington Star.

People who do not like cockroaches had better not visit Brazil. In that country they are found in such swarms as to amount to a plague. Wherever wall paper is used they soon eat it off in unsightly patches, seeking to set at the paste beneath. A correspondent writes to the Department of Agriculture that at Corumba, on the Upper Paraguay, he came across these creatures in a new role. He says:

"In the house where we stayed there were nearly a dozen children, and all of them had

at the World's Fair, and it is a genuine pity that they have reached that conclusion. That famous knife in the curiosity room of Joseph Rodgers & Sons' factory, which has 1,800 blades, and to which ten blades are added every ten years, would be worth going to see in itself. Then those three pairs of scissors, all of which can be covered by a thimbie, would be a curiosity indeed.

rom the Detroit Free Press. A Detroit newspaper man some time ago concluded he would go for an office in Wash-

concluded he would go for an office in Washington, and the first thing he knew he was contronted by a civil service examination. He went through the form, handed in his papers, and the next day the examiner called him up.

"You have omitted an answer to one question," he said.

"Is that so?" asked the applicant. "Which one is that?"

"This: "What railroad would you take going from Detroit to San Francisco?" than you answer it or do you want to let it go?"

"Oh, I can answer it," said the applicant, with confidence."

"Well, tell me and I'll write it in for you."

"The one that would give me a pass," responded the frank young man, and the examiner congratulatedhim.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The woman stood in the aisle of the passenger coach gazing at the man who occu-

SIGNED A TRUCE

clusion of the Trial of Bishop Bonecum of Lincoln, Neb.

AND MIS PRIESTS DRAW UP AN AGREEMENT FOR THE PUTURE.

bute to the Bishop of Lin oln-Charges Which Were Preferred Against the Ordinary-Father Phelan the Priest's Counsel, Returns to St Louis.

OMAHA, Neb., June 28.—Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, Neb., has signed the tarms drawn up by the priests of his diocese and submitted to him by Delegate Satolli and a truce has been declared in the distracted see of Lincoln. Bishop Bonacum was not tried on the charges preferred against him by his priests on account of a miscarriage in the arrangements for the trial, but consented to respect rules of government, which will set aside all the evils of which his priests complained.

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Archbishop Satolli arrived here, unheralded, last Sunday and decided to try Bishop Bonacum on Monday on the twenty-four charges laid against him. Telegrams were sent to all the principals, among others zev. Fr. D. S. Phelan of St. Louis, who has acted as counsel for the priests. Fr. Phelan did not arrive Monday and Archbishop Satolli postponed the trial until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and wired Fr. Phelan to that effect. It was afterwards learned that Fr. Phelan was without an assistant in his St. Louis parish and had to delay his departure for this city for that reason. He started for this city Monday night, and telegraphed the delagate that he would get here at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, but the telegram was not received and the priests decided to suspend the trial of the charges against the Bishop and mate a truce, because they did not want to go before the ecclesiastical court without their counsel. They drew up terms flor a settlement and Mgrs. Sbarrettl, and Pappi, the delegate's secretaries, were commissioned to go to Lingoln that same afternoon and submit the terms of peace to Bishop Bonacum. In this way the Bishop was sayed from the tgnominy of a trial on charges which might have resulted in his removal from office.

BANAGUM BEBUKED.

As the secretaries were about to start for Lincoln Fr. Phelan arrived from St. Louis, and learned that the charges had been sus-Lincoln Fr. Phelan arrived from St. Louis, and learned that the charges had been suspended because the telegram announcing his arrival had not been received. The order to the scerataries was countermanded immediately whether as a result of Fr. Phelan's conference with the delegate is not known. At any rate the telephone wires from this city to Lincoln were burdened with directions from belegate Satolli to come to Lincoln and either accept or refuse the terms of peace. The Bishop answered that he was ill, but would come at 10 o'clock Wednessay morning. He failed to materialize, and archbishop Satolli is said to have been very indignant. He was again telephoned for and replied that he would reach Omaha at 1 o'clock. He failed a second time to keep his promise and Archbishop Satolli was very much displeased, because he had to leave at 50 clock, and at 20 clock he was to visit the smelting Works, at the invitation of the city. The reason for Bishop Bonacum's hesitation and delay is hard to explain, but is supposed to be because he did not desire to meet Fr. Phelan, for he returned to Bishop Scannell's house and signed the terms of the priests as soon as Fr. Phelan left at 10 clock Wednesday atternoon.

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According to the terms of the truce the Bishop pledges himself to cease from all acts of vengeance and to treat his clergy the sease of the priests whoth he suspended, to restore two sisters of the visitation to their order, to cease his threats and annoyance toward the Sisters of the wisitation to their order, to cease his threats and annoyance toward the Sisters of the monastery at Hastings, and 'not to further load down the diocese with debt.' To sign a document of this kind is virtually to admit many of the charges against him. The charges which the priests had suspended are twenty-four in number, and accuse Bishop Bonacum of mortgaing his cathedral for \$15,000 to a man in St. Louis, with speculating with two St. Louis priests in land near Lincoln, which he tried to sell to the diocese at double the purchase price, with being untruthful, etc. The most serious allegation is that Bishop Bonacum was 'an open and Motorious gambler, spending days and nights at the gambling table,' while he was a priest in St. Louis. The settlement of the long-standing dispute between Bishop Bonacum and his priests is merely a truce, as archoles of Standing dispute between Bishop Bonacum and his priests is merely a truce, as archoles of Standing dispute between Bishop Bonacum and his priests is merely a truce, as archoles of Standing dispute between Bishop Bonacum.

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The news from Omaha has created a great eal of talk among the Catholics of this city, for Bishop Bonacum was reared here and served several years as a priest in local churches. A Post-Dispatch reporter called on Rev. Fr. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, to-day to get an interview from him about the troubles in Lincoln and Omans, but Fr. Phelan refused to talk. The charge of gambling made against the Bishop has caused the greatest shock, not that it was unexpected but that it was given so much publicity. It is an open secret, that when Bishop Bonacum was pastor of the Church of the Holy Name, near the Water Tower, he was wont to while away many a long evening at the residence of a well-known pastor in the southern extremity of the city. His companions are said to have been a banker, now dead, and a former member of the Catholic Orphan Board, it stands to reason that the priests of Lincoln were prepared to fix this accusation by testimony and proof, obtained in this city, before they assumed to formulate it in a charge. But all the clergy are very quiet about the matter. for Bishop Bonacum was reared here charge. But all the clergy have very quite bout the matter.
The St. Louis priests who speculated with shop Bonacum in Lincoln real estate are r. James McCabe, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, and the late Rev. Fr. nry of St. Lawrence O'Icole's parish. Fr. nry specified in his will that he owned hird of an eighty-acre tract near the coln and he devised the same to his

The coln and he devised the same to his other. Bishop Bonacum was pastor of the ply Name Church at the time of his elevation to the episcopacy. Before that he was Cationed at Kirkwood, and at Rolla, and the hissistant at the Church of the Immaculate onception of this city. He accompanied archbishop Kenrick to the Haltimore council and was highly esteemed by the metropolitan. His mother and brother reside in this city.

To Morrow, Gibson Beights Auction. Not Quite Within the Boral Circle.

From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

Mrs. Chugwaier (in high glee): 'I saw the
Infanta when she went by in her carriage.
Josiah, and she bowed to me.'

Mrs. Chugwater: "Humph! Where were mr Chugwater: "Humph! Where were rou?"
"I happened to be standing right in the crowd at the corner. Everybody was cheering. As soon as I saw her I bowed and she miled graciously as could be and bowed in return."

sturn."
"Samantha, listen! One beautiful night many years ago I went out to take a look at the starry heavens. Afar in the glittering suit shone a wondrously radiant and beautiful star of the first magnitude, whose trances deat loyeliness wrought upon ue to such mexical that I winked at it. And that star, amantha, winked at me in return!"

e our great tan Balmoral shoes at \$1.75; our ind-sewed square toe Oxfords, regular 50 good, at \$3. Globs, orthwest cor. Franklin av. and \$48 st.

SAN MAY BARBED.

Louis Trace.—His Explanation.

Sam May, the well-known bookmaker, this morning received notice that he could not make books at the East St. Louis tract. The notice came in the form of a letter as follows from President Alex F. Utiman of the East Side track:

**East St. Louis Jocket Club. St. U. May says that after recalving the letter he called upon Uliman and asked him if there were any charges against him. Ulliman, he says, answered that there were none that they could prove and refused to discuss the matter further.

May make books at the East Side track from the time the course opened until the Fair Grounds meeting commenced, when he went to the latter track. It has beep eliminated by many that it is the intuition of Uliman to bar from his track any bookmaker who left it to make book on this side of the river. May, however, takes a different view. He says: "Ullman won't let me do business on his track iscause the proprietors have five books. They know I keep better informed on the horses and their capabilities than their men and by laying better odds get most of the business away from the association's books. Capt. St. Clair told me I could go on and make a book, and then I got this letter trom Uliman telling me the directors had decided not to allow me to do so. There could have been no meeting of directors as Brady is not thing."

Gibson Heights Austion To Morrow. REAL ESTATE NEWS

former of Broadway and Olive Street at To- Morrow.

Corner of Broadway and Olive Street at Auction To Morrow.

The Insurance building or Pratte property at the Southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street is to be sold at auction Thursday, July 6, at the east front door of the Contr. house.

The sale is one in partition and will be corducted by J. E. Kaime, special Commissioner. The property is one of the most valuable corners ever offered for Sale at auction in St. Louis and it will attract general interest. The property has a frontage of 57½ feet on Broadway, by a depth of 17½ feet on Olive street. It is tight in the center of the banking district, six of the largest banks in the city being within 200 feet of it. Twen ty-five years ago the ground on which the bailding stands was leased for twenty-seven years at a ground repetal of 10,000 per annum and the present buildings steeted by the leaseholders. The lease expires Dec. 20, 1825, at which time the purchaser will be given possession of the entire property. Beal estats authorities claim the ground can be leased for a ferm of ninety-nine years at 55,000 for the ground rantal as soon as the present lease has expired. The gross income of the present old improvements on the property is 286,000 per annum.

Fred W. Font, the pention agent is investing 130,000 in building improvements at the southeast and southwest corner of Cook avenue and Whittier street.

The improvements were designed by Barnett & Heynes, architects, and cansist of eligible new ten and twelve-room bouses. The improvements were designed by Barnett & Heynes, architects, and cansist of eligible new ten and twelve-room bouses. The mater of Opening Cabanne or Spring svenue, from Finney to Bell, was taken up by the Board of Public Improvements files morning and again laid over. The interested property-owners were present, but there was the usual diversity of ophicin among filem and fit is probable the board will take the matter into its own hands.

KILLED IS A MALT-HOUSE

KILLED IN A MALT-HOUSE

Fatal Accident Which Beiell Barnabas
Harter This Afternoon.

Barnabas Harter, aged 48 years, an employe of Schnaider's malthouse on Twentieth street and Chouteau avenue, while at work on a ladder over a fiy wheel at 1:30 the afternoon fell from the ladder to the wheel and was instantly killed. His body was faken to the Morgue. Harter was marwas taken to the Morgue. Harter was mar-ried and resided with his family at No. 2181

For an absolutely pure washing medium cry Clairette Soap. In stock by all grocers. Will Determine Chicago Rates.

Chairman B. D. Caldwell has called a meeting of the Western Passenger Association to meet fa Chicago on Tuesday, June 27 to further consider World's Fair rates, to transact unfinished business, or in

June 27 to further consider World's Fair rates, to transact unfinished business, or in other words to consider and finally dispose of such business as is now pending hefore the Association. These roads composing the association practically determine what St. Louisans shall pay to travel between St. Louis roads which run through trains to Chicago, the Wabash and the fants Fe are members of association. While the Chicago & Alton, the Jacksonville & Southeastern whose tracks the Santa Fe uses ane the Vandalia are not members of this association, they have agreed to apide by the decision of the Western Fassenger Association, providing their interests are preserved. As the management of these roads think that the rate between St. Louis and Chicago is reasonable, and are very much opposed to a further reduction being made in passenger traffic, it is hardly probable that at the meeting held in Chicago on Tuest day any steps will be taken fo bring about a lower rate. From present prospects, those St. Louisans who desire to attend the World's Fair will have to pay \$12 for a round-trip ticket.

FAIRBANK's Clairette Soap saves labor,

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.—The Union Pacific steamer R. R. Thompson, which left here yesterday with large freight and passenger lists, struck a snag, filled with water and went to the bottom. The loss, including repairs, will not exceed \$2,000, There were no casualties.

Featherweight Headgean Straw hats, latest styles, 50c, 5c and fi.
Light-colored Derbys and soft bats, \$1.50.
Save money on boys' hats.

GLOBE,
Northwest cor, Franklin av. and 7th st.

* State Fank at Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 23.—The State Bank suspended payment this morning. The assurance was given to depositors that they would be paid in full. The bank has a paid up captral of \$75,000.

Coffee. [Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice

COMMERCIAL

Future Prices.

Chicago-Reported by Gaylers, Blessing & Co., July 41404 | 4314 / / 4016 FORK. Sept[20.10 [20.20 [20.00 [20.20 LARD. Sept 10.324 [10.35)10.25 [10.30

SHORT BIBS.

Septi. 9.324 | 9.424 | 9.324 | 9.824 CHICAGO-Wheat-June, -; July 647-665c Sept. 608-64c; year, 645c; Corn-June, Olico July 405c; Sept. 412c c. Oats-June, 30v, 4137-30c; July, 29c.

PORK-July, \$19.25; Sept. \$20.20 a. Lard-July, 9.721gc br Sept. 19.30c Suort ribs-July, 8.021gc; PRO YORK-Wheat-July. 72c b; Sept. 761sc b. lora-July. 484sc b; Aug. 484sc a. July.

Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. To-day, Yesterday Year | Wheat, bn. | 1.981, 211 | 2.077, 388 | 385, 586 | 586, 211 | 2.077, 388 | 388, 586 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 586, 212 | 5 Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

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Kansas City 1,300 14,000 05,000 (1918)

Milm'polls 15,050 4,350 48,350 Dalash 82,145 (1918)

New York 109,075 26,400 252,340 82,153 Philadel' ha 4,736 9,881 1,399 Boston 24,310 34,571 128,500 1,950 46,351

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 6,355 bbis; Chicago, 8,595 bbis; Milwaukee, 7,354 bbis; Min-sapolis, 34,732 bbis; New Yors, 7,775 bbis and 20,699 sks; Hallimore, 9,013 bbis; Boston, 320 bbis and 10,226 sks. Grain Inspections.

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Total Barley. 74 67 Grand total

Future Sales To- Day. Wheat July 5 at 61c, 165 at 61the, 10 at 61the the, 130 at 61the, 130 at 61the, 10 at 61the, 15 at 64c. Sept 55 at 66c, 10 at 60the, 35 at 66the, 60 at 66the, 20 at 66the, 10 at 66the, 20 at 66the, 10 at 56the, 20 at 56the, 10 at 38the, 10 at 38the,

Grain.

Wheat-There was no consolation in the news and inducence that surrounded the market this and entirely morning, speculation was thin and entirely processional was a sold out by all the consolations of the consolation of the consolation was seen. There was seen. There was seen. and inducaces that surrounded the master this morning, speculation was thin and surface professional every p if this was not enough, cables from the other side noted improved crop conditions, even in the fodder crops, Austria-Hungary reporting the extraordinary improvement of 50 to 75 per cent. Foreign markets indifferent and factive, though the only decline was 3d in cargoes at London and Liverpool even firm, denoted the spathetic feeling abroad and how little the foreigners were alarmed over short crop prospects and splendid weather conditions on this side and not help matters. Only the four and 38s, 600 he wheat, equivalent to ever 600,000 bu, and the closing Liverpool cables reported futures 14614 higher, but these failed to regrouse the built feeling. Latest tables also reported Lundon and Aniwerp unchanged, Berlin nearly le lawer and Paris age to 2c lower. All adjusted the control of the c

tec, and fluctuated between 65 sec and osc, closing at 65 sec. Oct offered on call at 68 sec, bid 67 sec; bec at 73c, no 516.

Spot Grandes-Lower, but a much larger and better austained demand, coming from exporters and local mullers. Though no large smounts were taken, the aggregate purchases were good, of which 30,000 but was for local milit and 100,000 but for exports. No 2 rea sold regular at 60 sec 60 sec, latter sec lower and "there's another record broken." No 3 red offered regular at 50 sec, bid 50 sec for E side, 57c for N and a. No 4 winter offered regular at 50c, c 42 so at 60 sec. 10. 10 sec. 10

Lare, 1 car No 4 in special bin sold at 42c and 1

Late, I car No 4 in special sub some at 20 and I car No 2 track this side at 500.*

Hay.

Received 265 tons; shipped 32 teat. The market was cff fully 50c por ton, and only a limited demand at the decline. Trading was light and mainly in the Lest offerings of all kinds. Ohlya car or so of low grades were wanted and burbers usually secured here at their own figures.

Sales this side: Mixed - 1 car grassy mixed at 512.50. Thmothy - 1 car strictly prime at 311.50; 4 choice at 512. 2 do at 512.50, 2 strictly do at \$13.2 fanoy at \$13.50, 2 strictly do at \$13.2 fanoy at \$13.50, 2 strictly do at \$11.1 new-lear 155.00, 1 at \$11.1 new-lear 155.00, 2 at \$10.1 at \$11.2 East lide: Timothy - 2 cars at \$11.50, at \$12.2 at \$12.50, 1 at \$12.75, 1 at \$13.50, 2 at \$12.75, at \$12.50, 1 at \$12.50, 1 at \$13.50, 2 at \$12.50, 2 at \$12.50, 1 at \$12.75, 1 at \$13.50, 2 at \$12.75, at \$12.50, 1 at \$12.75, 1 at \$13.50, 2 at \$12.75, at \$12.

Flour-Lower to sell and the trades made wer cenerally at slightly lower price. Sales: 6 cars 881 sks and 300 bbls here, 420 bbls at country count and 3,500 bbls July delivery on p. t. Patent \$3 15@3 25 Choice \$2 15@2

Extra fanoy 2 80@2 90 Family 1 90@2

Fanoy 2 45@2 55 Bye four 3 25@3 Cornment-Steady. On orders-Cornment, \$2.00 22 05 per bbl; pearl meal, grissand hominy, \$2.50 22.60. G2.00.

Brhn—Large offerings by the country and market caller. Sales: — Country points—I car built at 40-lec. 10 do at 47th, 4 skd routh at 5ck. 7 do at 55th, 4 st57bc. 1 at 58c, 2 white mids at 61c. East track—I cars skd at 57the. 4 skd at 57the. 1 at 58c, 2 white mids at 61c. East track—I cars skd at 57the. Prov sion—

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Bull market and feeling week at generally lower prices.

ON THE CALL—Dry salt c'abs—June, offered at 9.25c, no bids.

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Bry Balt Heats—Shipping age of o bon cash orders—Shoulders at Siqu; leaves and c'abs. Sign; orders—Shoulders at Siqu; leaves and c'abs. Sign; shorts, Sign; boxed, lide higher. On orders—Shoxed shoulders, 10c; longs, 10ke; c'ribs, 10ke; shorts 10ke.

Bacon—Packed shoulders. Sign; longs, 10ke; c'ribs, 10kg; c'ribs, 10ke; c'ribs, 10ke; c'ribs, 10ke; c'ribs, 10ke; c'ribs, 10ke; c'ribs, 10ke; shorts, 10ke; c'ribs, 11ke; short clear, 11ke.

Hams—Sugar cured, 12d/16c, as to size and braud, On orders, 14d/16c, as to size and braud, On orders, 14d/16c, as coording to brand, size of ham and size of order.

Breakfast Bacon—12d/1c p 2; on orders, 14kg, 19c, coording to brand, Green Meats—Hams from the block, 12c; beliles, 11ke; shoulders, 7kg.

Highwines—Sizady at \$1.12.

Lead—Quiet and steady, Sales: 50 tons at

Lead-Quiet and steady, Sales: 50 lter-Steady at 4c. Seeds and Castor Beans.

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(Flaxeed and castor beans are old subject to inspection and inspectors' weight.)

Grass Seed-Unchanged, very little doing. Huggarian ranges at \$1.502.30 and per 100 that. German milet at \$160,30; white milet at 9006\$1; mixed and interior, less; clover at \$7.65; tmothy at \$3.25.

Flax Seed-No market, as there is nothing doing. There is none coming and all mile have closed down for the summer.

Castor Freans—Car lots prime nominal at \$1.40; sacked lots at \$1.25; interior less.

ON THE STREET. [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits and Berries.

Old Apples-Light supplies, but ample to supply the light local demand. We quote: Fancy, \$2.50 &3; choice, \$2.2562.50; latt to good \$2.0002.25; poor, \$101.25 per blupply. New Apples-Fair supply and good demand at 300300 per le-bu box. Apricots-California sell at \$222.25 per 10 b case. Case.

Peaches—Fair receipts and for choice there was a moderately good demand. Soft speeked and leaking slow. The range was, 302 50c for 12-bu, and 60cm 75c per case.

Plums—Receipts large but the demand was fair and movement free. We quote: Wild goose, 35c 50c per 15-bu and 75cm51 per case, some damaged less. and movement free, we quose: Wild goose, some Son per 1-bu and 750-551 per case, some damaged less.

Cherries-Light offerings, good demand. We quote: Home-grown, 50c per gal; consigned, \$1.75 &2 per case, and California, \$1.61.25 per 10-b case. Curranta-Home-grown soil at 50c per gal, and consigned, \$2.452.40 per 6-gal case.

Hisokherries-Fair demand. Home-grown soil at \$2.4562.50 per 5-gal tray. Consigned was mainly one for the soil case. Home-grown in fair supply, good conditions and inchanged. Receipts of consigned large, but mainly soft and leaking. Demand for choice offerings good, anything off slow. We quoter Home-grown black, \$1.25 per 3-gal fray, and red, \$1.61.50. Consigned red and black, 50cc. Gooseberries-Scarce and wanted, at \$203.25 per bu for red and \$2.5063 for coasigned. Strawberries-Light deliveries of home-grown, and mainly boor quality. Slow sale at 25650c per gal. One receiver had a small coasignment of Colorado berries this morning, the first to arrive frem that section. Berries were fine and large, but evided mody and buyers could not be induced to take hold of them only at very low figures.

and moldy, and buyers could not be induced to take hold of them only at very low figures. Whortlebeuries—Light receipts, good demand at \$2\pi2.50 per 6-gal case, according to condition. Watermedoms—Receipts 10 cars, mainly Georgia. There was very little outside demand, and the local trade was only fair. Sales ranged \$15\pi24 per 100 in a jobbing way, according to size from store, and \$15\pi26 190 per car; crased so orders, 2\pi36\pi30 each, Cantaloupes—Supply fair and demand light at \$1\pi21.25 per dox.

Vegetables.

Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: Mobile Peerless 1 car at 42c. Tennesses Triumps, 1 car at 43c, h. g. 165 bbis at \$1.40.

Potatoes—Heccipts, 6,855 bu; shipments, 8,477 bu. Deliveries of home grown about 6,000 bu. Old There was only a light demand and mainly for burbanks, which sold in a jobbing way from store at 70-855 per bu. New-Consistence, neglected. Buyers now turning their entire attention to home grown. We quote: Home grown from wagons 40-50c, with sales mainly the control of the control

Received 168,457 lbs: shipped 142,820 lbs. For choice bright wools the market is ruling quite steady, and is selling well to the extent of offerines. which, however, are very light. There is some little movement to Texas wool, but understood to be at \$1.00 km and the steady of the control of of th

Poultry and Game. legs, 40@50c; pigeons, \$1.25 per doz.
Live Venis-Large receipts. Demand was limited and most of the buyers were looking for small, fatcalves, on which prices were looking for small, fatcalves, on which prices were fairly stady; all others dull. We quote: Fancy small, 5c; oholos, there medium, te; herefics, rough and thin, 2000e per lib.
Sheep-Light offerings and dull at 3046 \$ b.
Lumbs-Large offerings, light demand, dull and dragging. For lambs weighing less than 40 fits there is no sale. We quote: Choice, 21,456 \$ b. and \$1.93 ach.

Received 2.414 eases: shipped, 40 cases. The market is unchanged and quiet. Average run of stock is selling at 11 per doc, but a premium is being paid for good fresh stock or known branch. State and doubtful stock dult at 9210c. Butter and Cheese.

Butter—The market is steedy and grades below fancy Right greamery are keeping pressy well sold up at the prices quoted.

Creamery.

Separator 18019 Choles 16017 Gethered cream 18017 Seconds 19014 Grease stock.

Country passed 12 Cheese—Steady. Full cream—Twins, Sha@Sker. young America. Sha@Sker. young America. Sha@Sker. young America. Sha@Sker. Southern Wisconsin—Twins. Gha@Tyte: singles, 709c; Drick, 13013tyc; limburger, 12012tyc; choice bwiss, 160176.

Hides, Feathers Palts, Etc.

25c Chickens—Dry picked, 44c. Tere, 2010 per cent.

Sheep Pelts—Green, 75090c; dry, 15025c less; lambs, 25040c; green saited shearings, 15020c; dry, 5015c; dry fallen, 608c per lb.

Deer and Antelope Skins—Deer skins, prime, 25c; damaged, half price; antelope, 12015c v h.

Goat Skins—Slow at 10015c aplace.

Tallow—Prime run quiet at the v h: No 2 at 34c45c; cake at 48c.

Bectwax—Prime, 24c.

Beots—Ginseng, 52.1002 40; choice large, more; seneca, 250200; snake, 12014c; zolden seal, 13014c; mayapple, 1614c; blood, 16c. 33c44c; Angelica, 44c65c; wahoe, bark of tree, 3c; bark of root, 8c; beth, 4c; blood, 14c02c.

Miscellieneous Markets.

Misceliansous Markets. Broom Corn-Only a small order trade is now being done. Common. 24,5 der fair, 34,54 der choice, failter crooked and damaged, halt price. Pop Corn-Mixed, \$400 W m: white, 14,6114c; ghelted, 24,50

404 tyc. crooked and damaged, half price.

Pop Corn—Mired, & Co & B.: white, 146114c;
shelied, Tyc.

Scrap Iron and Metal—Wrought, 50c; heavy
cast and trimmings, 25c; plow and steel, 30c; store
plate, 20c; mallesble, 20c; burnt, 20c. BrassHeavy, 7c; light, 4c. Copper, 7c; habbits metal
and lead, 3c; zinc, 24c; pewter, 9c.

Beans—Eastern hand-picked sell at \$1.9001.95
for meditum, \$262.10 for pea basan; Lima beans at
\$7604c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ h. Country lots range at \$161 50.

Peas—Domestic green, \$1.0001.70; \$cotch, \$2.35;
split, \$1.4001.50.

Rags, Etc.—Rags, 75c; old rubber, \$2.00; old
rope, No 1, \$1.50; No 2, 75c.

Bones—Quiet at \$100415 per ton.

Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 58c; 24-bu, 58c; 3-bu, 68-c;
-bu, 78c; bu, 76.30c.

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-bu, 18c; bu, 76.30c.

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-bu, 18c; bu, 60; 30c.

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-bu, 18c; bu, 58c; sugar, 124-sugar, 50c; whise,
-for plant 18c; No 2, 11c. Cottonseed oil, summer yellow, 55c; white, 56c; white, 19c.

Sacks—Burlaps—Burlaps, 50c; white, 61c.
For small quantities more is charged.

Cooperstoffs—Shaved hoops—Hoosler four bbis,
5803, 50; cooper four bbis, \$5.65, 50; flour, 4y, bbis,
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5803, 50; cooper four bbis, \$5.65, flour bbis, \$5.60; coller or seconds, \$3.5004; beer kege, \$16018; lard tes,
52; bork bbis, \$15. Headings—Flour bbis, \$56, collers, 40c.

Cooperage—Flour bbis, round hoop, 324-33c; Cooperage-Flour bbis, round hoop, 324,633c; flat hoop, 25c; 4; bbis, 22c; meai bbis, 25c; produce bbis, 21623c; pork bbis, 75c; 4; bbis, 60c; lard tes, 98c; 4; cs, Western, 3634c; per lb; Texas, 465c. Pecans-Western, 3634c; per lb; Texas, 465c. Pecans-Uestern, 184-b, 44c; 2-lb, 5c;

Commercial Notes.

Heavy rain failing in England Beerbohm says. Clear and cool in the west, but warmer in North-New Orleans cleared for Havre 25,000 bu wheat Barsa shipments to New Orleans, 46,500 bu corn and 205,000 bu wheat.

Weather forecast for Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois: Fair: warmer.

Liverbool receipts past three days. 170,600 bu, of which 150,000 bu from America, and 8,500 bu corn.

The King of Wurtsunberg has ordered that ceredia and fadder be purchased with State funds to and pasants with their cattle.

The Londou Times of yesterday says: Crop reports of Hungary and Holland are more favorable, but they are universally bud from Germany, where the Hungary and Holland are more favorable, but they are universally bud from Germany, where the Hungary of the Hungary and Holland are more favorable, but they are universally bud from Germany, where the Hungary of the Hungary of the Hungary of the Western Company of Search of Sea trice never raised a better wheat crop than this yout the color of the hits the crop is not a yout the color of the hits the crop is not at your the color of the hits the crop is not at your 18.

The policy is to grind fiour as it can absolutely be applied to orders, says the Northwestern Miller. While the flour market is generally characterized by millers as being quiet and not very satisfactory, there appears to be a sufficient volume of small orders coming in to keep the mill going at a fairly good gail. Exporters continue to buy moderately, and the inquiry of late has been rather better than it was previously, while domestic trade was a triffe better. Prices are easier.

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Livenhool. June 23, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat steady, coderate demands: offered monegacity; No 2 and inter, Se Tudebe Shed: No 1 California, S. 102dd 5 11:44. Corn from seasond star; 4s. 150. 100 p. 100 p.

LIVE STOCK. National Etock Wards.

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Cattle-Receipts, 1,165 head. The narive division was almost bare of supplies and prices were nominal. There was only 42 car-leader in the Texas department. The market was quiet, but nearly syersthing sold at steady prices.

NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

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SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES.

No. Quality. Av. Price. No. Quality. Av. Price.

Sheep-Neceipts, 3,072 head. There was a good supply of lambs on hand this morning, but the quality of them and the sheep also was only poor to fair. Addieses from other points were untavorable, and this market was dull; only choice far stock could be sold arsteady pricess. All others lower and dull. fo. Quality. Av. Price No. Quality.

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KANSAS CITY, June 23.—Cattle—Receip.
1,100 head; 10c higher; Teyas steers, \$2.2004; sh
eers, \$4.3505.00; bitchers, \$3.5004.40. Hogs—Reipts, 6,800; 15025c higher; buik of sales; \$5.70,00; heavies, \$5.5502.90; mixed, \$5.6005.9h; \$5.2005.05. Sheep—Receipts, 800; slovest. CHICAGO, June 23.—The Evening Journal reports attle—Receipts, 6,000; slow, but steady op prices for the week, 84,95@5.50 for good to ktrasteers. Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; steady to irong and 10c higher than the late sales of yestersy; mixed, \$8,10@6.30; heavy, \$8,40@6.50; lights, 40@6.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7,000; eady; top sheep, \$4.50@5.50; top lambs, \$5.56,625. EX CITY, Io., June 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,400; l vesterday, 1,876; shipments, 1,466; 20c to gher; good, 5565. 774; bulk, 55.85. Cattle— pts, 200; official vesterday, 244; shipments, Receipts, 260; official yesterday, 244; shipments, 107; dull and weak.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., June 23.—Cattle, 1,000; strong to 10c higher; steefs, \$3,70@5.00; cows, \$7.5.0@5.75; feeders, \$2.50@3.50. Hog-Receipts, 7,700; 10c higher; heavy, \$5.65@5.80; culk, \$5.70@5.75. Sheep—No receigts; market weat at \$4@5; lambs, \$4@5.

Union Stock Yards. Union Stock Karus.

Receipts, 293 cattle, 1.031 hogs, 27 sheep. Estimated receipts, hors 1,000, market light, 35.500, 5.75; packing, \$5.8006; butchers, \$6.1006.30.

Exchange, quoted by A. G. Edwards & Sons:

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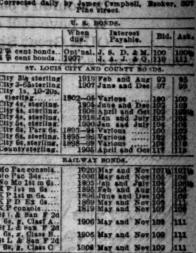
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Wall Street, June 23.—Speculation at the Stock change opened duil. The market was weaker in a not the prominent stocks scored a decline ging from a to by per cent. There was no dist pressure to sell, hewever, and at 10,10 a m. ranging from a terminate of the control of the cont GAYLORD, BLESSING A

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ABOUT TOWN.

ACCUSED OF ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE.-Bartlett, 17 years of age and a tramp, who to hase attempted to outrage the 1 deughter of Jehn Wilson near Eureka M merbing, was arrosted and lodged in the CLOSED THE FLOATING SALOON.—
CLOSED THE FLOATING SALOON.—
Kuhs of the Arsenal Brewery, who has a sloon near the Western Rowing Club's bo was closed up yesterday by orders from Commissioner Capt. Dan Able, to whom it referred the matter.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Arrived: Werkandam Rotterdam: Fuers and Rismarck, from Hamb SOUTHAMPTON, June 28.—Arrived: Sagust orls, from New York and proceeded for Ham New York, June 29.—Arrived: Island, fro enhagen. Pittisburg, June 23.—River 38 inches, stationary Near. Whereling, June 23.—River 4 feet 4 inches, ris-ng alowly. Clear,

HE LOVED AND LOST. How a Mean Old Man Spoiled an Elope ment by His Daughter.

From the Detroit Free Press. "Talking about mean men," said the man with a squint in his left eye, "reminds me of an old cuss down in Ohio. Fitteen years ago, when I was young, impulsive and im-pressionable, I met his daughter and fell in pressionable, I met als daughete love at first sight. She reciprocated. I went to the father, who was a farmer, and stated to the lather, who was a farmer, and stated the case like a man, but he had already picked a husband out for her and gave me the cold bounce. When I persisted as a lover should, he got out his shotgun and threatened to scatter me all over the county if I didn't make myself scarce."

"But that made you all the more determined, of course?" queried one of the

mined, of course?" queried one of the group.
"Of course, I made up my mind to have that girl or die in the attempt. The old man dept such a close watch of her that it took me three months to arrange matters, but at last h was agreed on that we should elope. I was to come out to the house on a certain midnight and she was to descend from her chamber window by means of a rope. We were then to drive twenty miles, get a license and be married, and after the ceremony the old man and his shotgun could go to grass."

grass."
"Well, the night arrived?"
"Yes, and I was all ready. I drove
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hitched the horse and at midnight stood in der her window. That is, I climbed the fonce and aneaked up to the house to receive her a she descended, but the house wann't there."
"What! The house gone?"
"If it wasn't I'm a huckleberry! I hunte up and down and around, but I couldn't fin it. There was the barn the corncrib, smoke house and pig-pen, but that farm house had disappeared as if swallowed up by the sarth After hunting about for an hour I began to realize that there was something uncann about it, and I decided that I had better quit I wrote back to town wondering if I wasn' off in my head, and the more I though about it the more nervous I got. I finally made a bee line for home and the family doe tor, 200 miles away."
"But what had happened?"
"Well, there was nothing mysterious about it, as I afterwards discovere I. That can tankerous old cluss of a father suspected some such trick, and on that day he put roll ers under his house, hitched on ten yoke o oxen and moved it a mile further up throad! The girl couldn't get word to me, and she stood on that rope ladder from midnigh until 8 o'clock waiting for me—waiting it wain. Excuse these tears, gentlemen!"
"But why do you weep?"
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"But why do you weep?"

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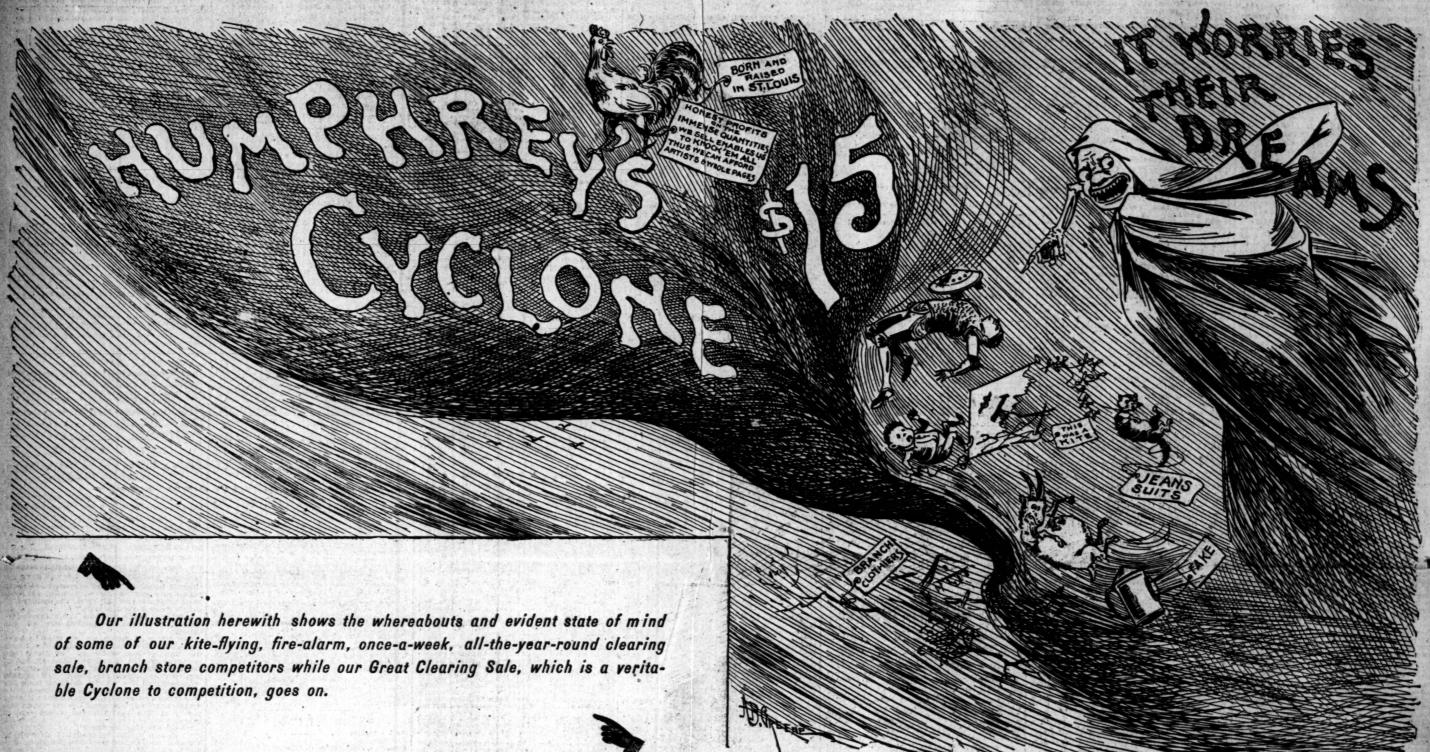
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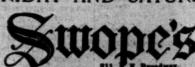
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